

Organize Nine New Divisions by August

Nine new Infantry Divisions are to be organized between now and the end of August the War Department has announced. They are:

NOW BEING ORGANIZED (MAY)

| UNIT | LOCATION | COMMANDER |
|------|--------------------|--|
| 85th | Camp Shelby, Miss. | Maj. Gen. Wade H. Halslip, former Ass't Chief of Staff, G-1. |

TO BE ORGANIZED IN JULY, 1942

| | | |
|------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 80th | Camp Forrest, Tenn. | Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch |
| 88th | Camp Gruber, Cookson Hills, Okla. | Maj. Gen. John E. Sloan |
| 89th | Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. | Maj. Gen. Wm. H. Gill |
| 95th | Camp Swift, Bastrop, Tex. | Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle |

TO BE ORGANIZED IN AUGUST, 1942

| | | |
|------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 78th | Camp Butner, Durham, N. C. | Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, Jr. |
| 83rd | Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind. | Maj. Gen. John Millikin |
| 91st | Camp White, Medford, Ore. | Brig. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt |
| 96th | Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore. | Brig. Gen. J. L. Bradley |

Pay Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

vision with a clarifying amendment and eliminated the House provision.

Changed Section 20 of the House bill, covering the appointment of officers from civilian life without previous military or naval experience, by eliminating all of the Section except the requirement for reports by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy with respect to commissions granted after June 1, 1942.

Eliminated the House amendment providing that the legislation should cease to be in effect upon the expiration of 12 months after the termination of the present war. The Senate bill contained no provision limiting the effective period of the legislation.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for action on the conference report rejected by the House. Representative Rankin is confident the vote in the Senate will sustain the

\$50 base pay basis provided in the House bill.

Representative Rankin said his move to recommit the bill was in order that the bill would go back to the Senate for vote there on the \$50 pay base provision. He pointed out that the vote in the House was nine-tenths in favor of the \$50 per month base. "In my opinion it also represents the will of more than nine-tenths of the Senate and of the American people," he said.

The 31 representatives who voted against the \$50 pay base were Baldwin, Bland, Boehne, Buck, Bulwinkle, Clark, Coffee (Neb.), Cole (N. Y.), Costello, Disney, Drewry, Durham, Edmiston, Folger, Hancock, Kilday, Kleberg, Knutson, Lewis, McCormack, May, Mitchell, O'Neal, Rich, Robertson (Va.), Russell, Sabath, Thomason, Wadsworth, West, Whittington.

In agreeing on the conference report, Senate and House leaders had promised that the dependents' allotment bill, passed by the Senate, would provide \$10,000 of insurance for each man in the services, with the government paying a part of the monthly premium.

Glider Field Now Open To Soldiers 18 to 35

Enlisted men with some air experience, either civilian or military, are being sought by the Army to qualify as glider pilots in the expanding Air Force. The number to be trained and given ratings as staff sergeant glider pilots has not been disclosed, but officials in Washington say it is "very large."

Increased age limits will make it possible for many soldiers who are too old to apply for aviation cadet training to get into the glider force. Anyone from 18 to 35 years of age, inclusive, may apply. Aviation cadet limits are 18-26.

In addition, prospective candidates must hold a private pilot's license in effect now, or one that has lapsed after Jan. 1 of this year.

However, a license is not necessary if an applicant has had 200 or more glider flights, or has logged 50 hours in the air (either dual or solo) at any service air training school.

The glider training course lasts four weeks.

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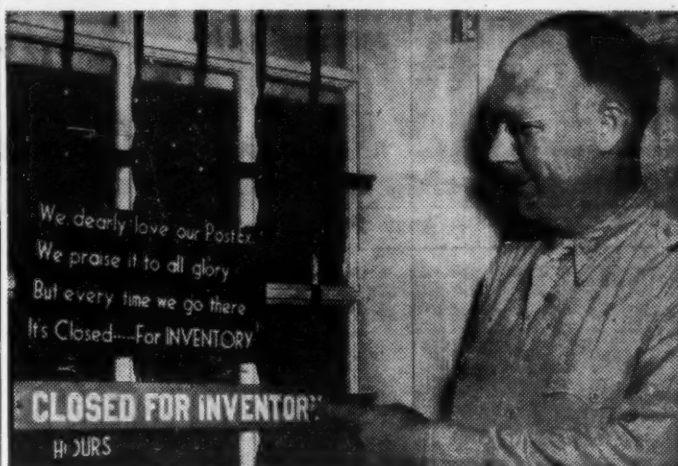
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SOMEONE got an idea from a piece of poetry carried in Army Times a few weeks ago and placed this sign on a PX door at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., while inventory was in progress. Maj. C. H. Markolf, exchange officer, takes it with a smile.

Will Retest 20,000 Men To Check on Training

To determine the effect of training on a soldier's score in the General Classification Test, about 20,000 enlisted men will be retested, by order of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces.

About 5,000 of the enlisted men will be retested at replacement training centers, prior to their assignment with field forces. This will afford a check on the effect of the training given at the centers.

The General Classification Test, given to every man upon his induction, is designed not to test his educational background but his intelligence and his ability to learn. It furnishes a valuable guide to classification officers in assigning men to jobs and organizations for which they are best qualified.

As another step to insure maximum fairness and efficiency in classification work, General McNair has ordered that short courses of instruction be given in the field to all officers and enlisted men connected with classification procedure who have not already had specialized training.

'J' As in 'John'

CAMP POLK, La.—The fellow who found the "needle in the haystack" has a place for himself in Uncle Sam's Army post office here anytime he wants it—if mail continues to come addressed as did one letter yesterday.

He's the man needed to locate the proper "J. Smith, Camp Polk, La." to whom the letter was addressed.

All in all there are only 54 J. Smiths stationed in camp.

GOVERNORS' KIN Meet at Last In Army

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas—"They had to get into the Army to meet each other."

"Who's they?"

"Oh, a couple of fellows who live within three miles of each other back in Jersey, and whose grandfathers were governors of Michigan and Illinois respectively."

Pvts. Chase Sanderson and Edward Dunne, Co. B, 57th Bn., MRTC, who both came in from the same draft board, Madison, N. J., had never met before they were drafted. In fact, it wasn't until they both happened to get into the same bull-session here one night that they found that they had something in common—quite a bit in common, for that matter.

Sanderson is the grandson of the late Chase Osborne, one of the most highly respected men to occupy the governor's seat of Michigan. Dunne is the grandson of Edward Dunne who served as governor of Illinois.

Benning Bayonets Stab Jap-Nazi Target Dummy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new target, designed to supply greater incentive during bayonet drill, has been designed here at the Infantry School.

Consisting of a drawing of the snarling face of a Japanese against a swastika background, the target is placed on bayonet dummies and the students invited to vent their feelings through the proper use of the bayonet.

This invitation to mayhem has resulted in fiercer charges and more savage thrusts, boding little good to the actual Jap who ever gets in front of these students.

15 Posts Get Science Show

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A few hours before the final appearance of the General Electric "House of Magic" show at Fort Benning Friday night, the engineers operating the unit received confirmation of a schedule that will take them to 15 Army posts in the South.

During a three-week stay at Fort Benning, the science show played before thousands of soldiers and concluded its engagement before an audience of 600 officers and enlisted men Friday night.

The demonstration was taken from Fort Benning to Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for shows Monday and Tuesday, May 25-26, and from there went to Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., for shows May 27-29. The next stop will be at Fort Screven, Savannah, Ga., on June 1-2 and from there the unit will go to Camp Stewart, Ga., for shows June 3-4-5.

Camp Davis, N. C., will have the entertainment from June 8 through June 11 after which the unit will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., from June 15 to June 26.

Senate Votes More Pilots

The Senate Military Affairs Committee Wednesday approved a bill designed to increase many-fold the number of pilots in the Army Air Corps.

Chairman Reynolds explained that the bill would create a new class of non-commissioned pilots, to be known as "flight officers" who would have the "rank, pay and allowances" now given to junior flight officers.

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GET PICK

Company Eats T-Bone Steak

By Cpl. WILLIAM GROVE

TEXAS CITY, Tex. — Members of Company H, 166th Infantry, 2nd Battalion Combat Team, were asked by their company commander, Capt. Ellis Lea, to hold a seance and dream up a meal they would best like to eat. This was done immediately if not sooner and the gratifying results were shortly before them.

The menu selected by the soldiers as their favorite consisted of: T-bone steak, french fried potatoes, mushroom gravy, shrimp salad, olives, peas, pickles, lettuce with mayonnaise dressing and apple pie and ice cream. The beverage served was lemonade.

The meal cost a total of \$100.06. This sum divided by the 135 men of the company gives a ration allowance of \$.74 per plate per man, the ordinary daily allowance is \$.51 per man. These figures show a rate for this meal of \$.23 over the allowance for the usual three meals the soldier is served each day.

The idea of soldier selection of meals met with such success that the plan is to be continued within the battalion. The latest meal served, second place winner, was meat balls and spaghetti, Italian style. This was de-dreamed with much enthusiasm by all the men, as well as Pvt. Carmen Maiorca, Angelo Frolo, Albert DeMonaco, Alfred Oliverio and Joseph Malone.

Walk Ten Miles Getting Nowhere

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Ten Signal Office employees put in approximately 10 miles of walking today and a 1,000 copies of the new Camp Stewart telephone directory were ready for distribution.

The directory is composed of 40 separate mimeographed sheets, stapled together.

To do this, the separate sheets were laid out on a large table and the ten employees, soldiers and civilians, paraded constantly around the table, each one gathering together a complete book.

The circumference of the table was approximately 55 feet, so that all the workers walked 55,000 feet in putting together the 1,000 copies, or a total of some 10 miles. Each worker, individually, put in approximately 10 miles.

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Vets of Other Wars Wish They Could Get Back in This One

By PVT. SAMUEL A. FREEDMAN

ORTING, Wash.—Over a bridge of years, from 1861 to 1942, soldiers of six wars and campaigns fraternized as brothers-in-arms, and pledged again their fealty to the Stars and Stripes.

It was the visit of a group of young soldiers of the new Army from nearby Fort Lewis, with the veterans of five wars who are now spending their remaining years in retirement at the Soldiers' Home here. It was an occasion rich in patriotic emotions, for here were old men who had made history that will live forever, and here were young soldiers about to set forth on new history-making expeditions.

To both the young soldiers and the aged veterans it was a link between the past and the present. It gave the youngsters a chance to cement the bond that exists between the heroes who held together the union and preserved it through the years against all enemies.

To Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, genial superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, the meeting between the young soldiers and the veterans brought deep pleasure. General Thompson knows much about both. He is credited with having done much to speed construction of the cantonments at Fort Lewis following induction of the 41st Division into federal service in September, 1940, and his long and active career in military affairs is widely known.

WOULD FIGHT AGAIN

The old veterans, regardless of age, were unanimous on one thing: "If they'd have me, I'd go and fight again."

Next to telling of the brave days of Custer, of San Juan, of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, and the events of 1915 on the Mexican border, the veterans evinced the greatest eagerness in learning about the Army's new equipment. The boys had brought along a Garand rifle and some new gas masks to show the veterans.

"By cracky, if we'd had rifles like

that back in the Indian wars, things would have been a lot different for us!"

Thus 92-year-old Monroe Van Slyke paid tribute to the new quick-firing infantry rifle the boys showed him. Here is an old soldier who can really appreciate the value of a good fire-arm in battle, for he's found himself in many a tight spot during the hectic days of Indian fighting on the middle-western plains.

Those veterans at Orting know war. Among them are soldiers who fought under Grant, the dashing Custer, the famous Miles, General Wood, "Teddy" Roosevelt, and "Black-Jack" Pershing. They've been in battles that marked milestones in American history—the stuff they teach the kids in school—and their enjoyment in telling the new young soldiers about them was great.

Charlie Hannan, 62-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American war, who left Seattle to fight in '98, was enjoying a cigar in his neat, white hospital bed. He greeted the boys with a cheery smile as they entered

his room, led by General Thompson.

The old vet examined the new semi-automatic rifle with an excited glint in his eyes, drew a sight—he hadn't forgotten—pulled back the operating handle, and grinned:

"I wouldn't mind taking a crack at a few Japs myself with this musket. You boys ought to do right well with it. It's a sight different from the single-loaders we had!"

The visit of the young soldiers to the veterans' home was an event keenly enjoyed by the grizzled old soldiers who had fought in every war from the Civil War to World War 1.

There was Charles Peterson of Seattle, now 85, who fought from 1877 to 1882 under General Miles against the Sioux; Alonzo M. Boyd, 65, of Brookings, S. C.; James J. Scanlan, 71, of Tacoma; John W. Strain, 75, of Tacoma; all of whom fought in the Spanish-American War; Evan Davis of Seattle, M. E. Price, Shelton, Wash., of World War 1, and many others.



ALLIED COMMANDERS: Lt. Gen. E. K. Smart (right) of the Australian Army, compares notes with Maj. Gen. R. E. D. Hoyle, commander of the 9th Division, during a recent visit of the Supreme Allied Command to Fort Bragg, N. C. The Allied officers inspected phases of the 9th's amphibious training.

Former Black Watch Soldier Studies Medicine at Lee

COMP LEE, Va.—Not all the men now receiving basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center here are new to Army life; as a matter of fact, many of these new medical soldiers have seen service in famous military units of other countries before becoming members of America's citizen army.

One such is Pvt. Joseph A. Murray, formerly a lance corporal in the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, and now a member of Co. A, Second Medical Training Battalion, where he is adding to his military knowledge such medical studies as anatomy, diagnosis, field first aid, evacuation of wounded, defense against chemical warfare and treatment of gas casualties.

Private Murray was born in County Mayo, Ireland, but was brought up in Liverpool, England, absorbing from earliest childhood a military tradition from his father, who was a member of a famous Royal Irish regiment. At the age of 14 he went to sea, like many other Liverpool lads before him. This was in 1914, and Private Murray found himself, when war was declared, on board the steamer "Demosthenes" three hours out of Sydney, Australia. When the news came, the "Demosthenes" put about and returned to Sydney, where she was refitted as a transport. In this way Private Murray became a member of the crew of a ship carrying the first contingent of Australian troops to England.

Early in 1918 Murray enlisted in the Royal Canadian Highlanders at a recruiting office on 42nd Street in New York City. His basic training for that other war consisted of two weeks of drilling on the grounds of McGill University, in Montreal, after which he was shipped to England. Private Murray bases his estimation of the task facing him as a medical soldier not only on what he has learned at the medical center, but also on what he saw and heard of various medical units in the last World War.

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Eustis Parade

By Cpl. Jim Klutts

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—One of the latest arrivals on the post is none other than Jodene Propst; better known to radio fans as Joe Allen. A native Texan, his tenor voice has been heard over the major networks numerous times, and he has sung with several leading bands, including Blue Barron and Enoch Light. But Allen's chief claim to fame is his ability to imitate the voice of Donald Duck. Allen imitated the voice of a duck long before Disney came out with the cartoon. He once visited the Disney studios and greeted the artist and Charles Duckworth, who is Donald Duck's voice on the screen, with a perfect imitation of the cartoon character. Disney and Duckworth were so pleased that they dubbed him Donald's vocal twin. Allen was the guest star on the "Men and Music" broadcast from Fort Eustis Wednesday night over Radio Station WGH of Newport News.

Red Cross Benefit

A group of more than 200 women from Newport News, Williamsburg, and other Peninsula cities, as well as some from distant towns, attended a bridge party and tea given at the Officers' Club here last Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross camp and hospital service council. The Red Cross auxiliary of Fort Eustis, with Mrs. Forrest E. Willford, wife of Brig.-Gen. Willford as chairman, sponsored the affair. Mrs. A. G. Gardner, wife of Colonel Gardner, second vice-chairman and production chairwoman, had charge of reservations for the party.

The Grass Grows

The post has undergone a great change since the beginning of spring. Where nothing but sand prevailed one time, top soil has been spread over the ground and a nice carpet of grass is getting a good foothold. The main parade ground will no longer choke the spectators with enormous quantities of dust as the troops step out in review. No screen of dust will obstruct the visitors' view of the troops on parade.

40 Softball Fields

The colored battalions here are making out their full quota of men for the officers' candidate schools. Total of five men were sent out recently, with more slated to go in the near future. The enlisted men are getting very athletic-minded with many of them taking part in golf, ball, horseshoes, and many other games that have been provided for them—in addition to ping pong and softball which have proved the most popular to date. There are 12 softball diamonds now in use, and 28 more are planned for the near future.

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Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—on long hikes—after a hard day's work—at other times, too. It does things for you.

NEWS ITEM: "For the first time in this war, the Army today cracked down on prostitution. The War Department invoked the May Act in 27 counties surrounding an Army camp in Tennessee."

AN EDITORIAL

One Reader Writes

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY

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She sat at the table in her bedroom with a newspaper folded open before her and only stopping to look out of the window at the snow which was falling and melting on the roof as it fell. She wrote this letter, writing it steadily with no necessity to cross out or rewrite anything.

Roanoke, Va.
February 6, 1933

Dear Doctor—

May I write you for some very important advice—I have a decision to make and don't know just whom to trust most. I dare not ask my parents—and so I come to you—and only because I need not see you, can I confide in you even. Now here is the situation—I married a man in U. S. service in 1929 and that same year he was sent to China, Shanghai—he stayed three years—and came home—he was discharged from the service some few months ago—and went to his mother's home in Helena, Arkansas. He wrote for me to come home—I went, and found he is taking a course of injections and I naturally ask, and found he is being treated for I don't know how to spell the word but it sound like this "sifilus"—Do you know what I mean—now tell me will it ever be safe for me to live with him again—I did not come in close contact with him at any time since his return from China. He assures me he will be O K after this doctor finishes with him—Do you think it right—I often heard my Father say one could well wish themselves dead if once they became a victim of that malady—I believe my Father but want to believe my Husband most—Please, please tell me what to do—I have a daughter born while her Father was in China—

Thanking you and trusting wholly in your advice I am and signed her name.

Maybe he can tell me what's right to do, she said to herself. Maybe he can tell me. In the picture in the paper he looks like he'd know. He looks smart, all right. Every day he tells somebody what to do. He ought to know. I want to do whatever is right. It's such a long time though. It's such a long time. And it's been a long time. My Christ, it's been a long time. He had to go wherever they sent him, I know, but I don't know what he had to get it for. Oh, I wish to Christ he wouldn't have got it. I don't care what he did to get it. But I wish to Christ he hadn't ever got it. It does seem like he didn't have to have got it. I don't know what to do. I wish to Christ he hadn't got any kind of malady. I don't know why he had to get a malady.

Cites Parallel in German Morale

By Donald S. Hutcheson, United States Army

A 24-year-old Russian, who was an airplane spotter during the day and a hunter of fifth columnists at night, vows that the average German soldier is a coward and a weakling. This youth, who is now serving in the United States Army somewhere in Florida, must remain anonymous because of relatives living in German-occupied parts of Russia and in German concentration camps. How and when he came to this country must also remain a secret, but his adventures the past few years would thrill every American and his fine military record here would encourage his Russian comrades.

I met him in typical American fashion, over a cup of coffee. As we sat at the same table in a crowded Florida restaurant, we were engaged in conversation. He told of German morale.

They had captured a fifth columnist. The prisoner was a finished product of the Nazi Party. He had joined when quite young and was all for it, heart and soul.

As he was being questioned by the Russian officer, he stood with head thrown back, arms folded across his chest. He was tall, erect, and powerful to look at.

Had he killed men—civilians? Naturally, it had been his duty. The civilians couldn't be trusted.

Had he tortured men—women? Yes, that had been necessary, too. They had refused to give his commandant military information.

The Russian officer's face had reddened and his tone changed. The Nazi lost his self assurance and swagger. His face, bronzed by the sun and wind, became ghastly white and his lips parted as though he was about to speak.

"So," said the officer, "you have killed and tortured! Very well, now I am going to torture you. You are going to feel exquisite pain in every part of your body. Your eyes will be gouged, the nails pulled from your fingers and toes. I am going—No one expected what happened next.

The youth began twitching. His legs crumbled. He fell to his knees, crying and begging for mercy.

"You see," declared my companion, "when they have the upper hand they look good. But put them on

(Continued on Page 15)

"DID ANYONE HEAR AN ECHO?"



Know Your Enemy

Facts For...And From...Fritz

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—A handful of seemingly unimportant items, culled from the files of Camp Blanding news stories, take on new significance in the light of reports which came over the cables this week from American news correspondents recently released from Axis internment camps and awaiting passage home at Lisbon, Portugal.

Insignificant statistics they seemed to be, standing alone. But—

The red-blooded American soldier, who prefers meat to any other food including dessert, gets a plentiful supply to keep his energy high and his appetite low. The weekly garrison ration of meat for each man is four pounds, six ounces of beef, one pound, 14 ounces of pork and 14 ounces of chicken. Nine pounds, three ounces of vegetables, four pounds, six ounces of potatoes and two pounds of fruit are among the many other items that keep his diet balanced.—A recent Blanding news item.

"Feldkueche," a one-dish field kitchen meal, was made obligatory in all restaurants for Mondays and Thursdays. The people were told it was the healthiest thing imaginable for them... Persons above 70 were told they might obtain a little more than a half-pint of milk daily if they gave up their meat allowance of 2.2 pounds monthly.—Louis P. Lochner, of the Associated Press, filing from Lisbon on conditions in Germany.

Camp Blanding soldiers bought nearly half a million dollars worth of refreshments and necessities from the Camp Exchange and its 26 branches in a typical month. More than \$70,000 went for candy and cigarettes alone, while 300,000 bottles of soft drinks were consumed. A large part of the expenditures, however, were for such minor necessities of camp life as shoe laces, tooth paste, envelopes and paper, shaving articles and photographic film.—Blanding news item.

It is very hard to find shoe laces, tooth paste, buttons, thread, envelopes, paper, paper clips, suspenders, dust cloths, floor wax, light cords, typewriter ribbons or photographic film.—Alvin J. Steinkopf, Associated Press reporter also filing from Lisbon on German conditions.

The tobacco ration for men went down to three cigarettes or one thin cigar daily in some localities, two cigarettes in other places.—Lochner dispatch.

The Camp Blanding soldier is allotted nearly a pound of coffee a week—14 ounces, to be exact—and has the beverage daily at breakfast

and frequently at other meals.—Blanding news item.

The black market's highest price for coffee quoted to this writer was 40 marks (about \$18) per pound.—Steinkopf dispatch.

The nickel is the coin most in demand among soldiers at Camp Bland-

ing—because it fits the soft-drink machine. Thousands of them go into the machines every day and many officers obtain them in \$2 rolls of 40 coins to facilitate change-making among their soldiers. A large number of coins go for another purpose, however; Blanding soldiers invest approximately \$10,000 a month (Continued on Page 15)

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"For Us the Living..."

It is Memorial Day—in some states they call it Decoration Day. In Arlington, wreaths will be laid on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. In cemeteries all over the land, people will come with flowers and prayers for those who died in that other war. They will stand beside the graves and remember.

In all the cities of the North, in the towns of the South, there will be parades. The men who bore arms then will take their wrinkled uniforms from trunks and closets and put them on once more. Their O. D. ranks as they march will be peppered with the blue of '98 and, to a lesser extent, the gray and the blue of '64.

The day, this year, is different from any in the past 23 years. The Nation is at war and men who had never thought to see its face lie dead in distant fields.

We can be sure that, in some way, their sacrifice too will be recognized today, though we at home may not take active part in the ceremony.

They rest uneasily. Many of them lie in enemy soil. It is for us to work to hasten the day when our dead can hear the tread of friendly feet.

An Evening in Paris

Here's an example of what the isolationist press is trying to do to our thinking.

The Washington Times-Herald, owned and operated by Roosevelt-hater Cissie Patterson, this week reported a speech by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, in which he condemned Washington society for carrying on its gay social life while service men are dying for their country.

The Times-Herald then went on to describe "recent doings in service society which provoked the outburst." It told how War Secretary Stimson was a guest at a luncheon given by Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Philippines; how Undersecretary of War Patterson was a guest at another luncheon; how Navy Secretary Knox attended a White House luncheon; how General Marshall was present at the opening to service men of the President's lounge in Union Station; how a Navy captain entertained informally at an Army-Navy Club supper.

There was no mention of anyone not in the service. The piece was an attempt to make you believe the leaders of the war effort were frittering away their time with no thought of the war's conduct, and that civilian society was wearing cotton and daisies instead of silk and orchids. And this in spite of the fact that the bishop had told in his speech of finding "profound spiritual idealism" in recent visits to the Army and Navy Academies.

"What a contrast it is," said the bishop, "to come back from them to the city to find society people... engaged in light and flippant parties."

He made no allusion to generals, admirals or cabinet members. And if you had not then turned to page 15 of the same issue, you might have gone away with a misconception of the matter. There a journalistic toady named Igor Cassini, in a sticky column he calls "These Charming People," reported on the doings of the people the Times-Herald had obligingly whitewashed in its news columns. Hold your nose and dive in:

"Society met zooiety face to face the other night at the circus... The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, arrived flanked on each side by a gorgeous woman... Mme. Cardenas, delightful wife of the Spanish Ambassador, made her appearance with Mrs. Harrison Williams and Jacques Ghonat, a Frenchman who played an important part in the financial and political life of France before its capitulation to Germany... Prince and Princess Alexis Zaleski of Poland also added to the glamour of the affair... Nor was Jean Sablon, the great French singer left unnoticed. But the place was filled with beauties and celebrities... The French Counselor, Francois de Panafieu, who has six children but hasn't lost his eye for beautiful women...

"Zooiety was at its peak there. Terrifying gorillas, dancing elephants, playful seals, cuddling lions and tigers, and jumping bears performed before the multicolored assembly of foreign and local dignitaries...

"If you let your imagination help you, it was easy to forget that it was an evening of terrible 1942—a year in which the whole of humanity is tearing itself to bits. You could not have believed that it took place in the embassy of Vichy—a country vanquished, bowed and bleeding... You would have been justified in thinking that all that has happened was only a nightmare. France was still the same, happy, gay and rich... and this was an evening in Paris."

2 Kin Fight on for Gen. George

FORT ADAMS, R.I. (Special)—Another member of the George family will soon be in the air as one of Uncle Sam's fighting pilots. His application for cadet training was accepted May 21 at the recruiting station, Fort Adams, after Cpl. Richard P. George, 21, had gone through the mental and physical examinations like a Japanese pursuit squadron looking for shelter.

He is the nephew of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George of the United States Army Air Corps, killed on April 27 at an advanced airdrome in Australia when struck by a fighter plane which got beyond control as it was taking off. Killed in the same accident was Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent.

Corporal George is going to keep the aviation tradition alive in his family and expects to leave shortly for basic training at a southern flying field.

A member of an anti-aircraft regi-

ment stationed in the Harbor Defenses of Narragansett Bay, he has been in the federal service as a national guard member since February 10, 1941. Until May 9, 1942, he had been stationed with his regiment at Camp Stewart, when he was transferred to Newport.

According to Dick, his famous uncle had spent over 25 years in the Army Air Corps when his untimely death put an end to his career in Australia. He had entered World War I as a member of a national guard unit but transferred to an air corps organization while overseas. His World War I service found him winning the Distinguished Service Cross (for valor in downing enemy planes) and acquiring a taste for flying which carried him through a quarter of a century of military service as an aviation officer.

Dick won't be able to attend the

funeral services which are to be held for the ashes of his uncle this coming week at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., because of his duties in the Harbor Defenses. But he would like very much to be present as his aunt receives the Distinguished Service Medal which is being awarded to General George posthumously for his execution of "seemingly impossible tasks" as commander of the air forces in the defense of Bataan.

In addition to his wife, General George is survived by a daughter, Peggy, and one son, Robert, now on duty with a United States Army cavalry unit in the South.

Robert in the cavalry and Dick in the air corps will continue the George military tradition.

Flying is no new idea with him, as he has wanted to be a pilot ever since he was old enough to hitch up his knee breeches. It took the death of his famed uncle to swing him into action.

Dick George hopes really to swing into action, however, within a very few months.

New Stove Weighs 17 Ozs.

BOSTON—A tiny stove, weighing only 17 ounces and ignited by a sparking device similar to that of a cigarette lighter has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps for use by ski and mountain troops.

So simple that it may be operated by a soldier wearing heavy gloves, the new stove burns gasoline, kerosene or alcohol, and is of such sturdy construction that it can support the weight of a 200-pound man.

Designed with a view to elimination of essential metals the midget cooker, which is 6½ inches high and 4 inches in diameter, uses one-third fewer parts than previous models and 80% less stainless steel.


Rises From Private to Warrant Officer in Yr.

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—From a private to a warrant officer within a period of a year is exceptional, but that is what Master Sergeant Edward W. Powell did here when he was recently appointed a warrant officer along with 19 other enlisted men from this cantonment. Until the 20 appointments, there were only three warrant officers in camp. Mr. Powell, attached to the Headquarters Company of the Infantry Replacement Training Center, and a member of the enlisted reserve corps, listed Little Rock, Ark., as his hometown.

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IT'S a case of having too many irons in the fire with Pvt. Frank P. Konecky of McClellan Field, Calif. He wrote a letter to the editor of the local paper requesting that someone send him an iron to keep his OD's wrinkle-free. The public responded. With him here are Pvt. Joe Krasnansky and Pvt. Arthur E. Anderson.

Private Asks and Gets Job As Legal Aide to Buddies

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Pvt. Sidney V. Levy of Company A, 52nd Inf. Regt., practiced law before he came into the Army—and he still practices it over and above his military duties and without charge.

Keesler Klips

Special to Army Times.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—More than \$10,800 will be contributed to the U. S. war bond sales program by Keesler Field officers, enlisted men and civilian employees every month and they will buy "in excess of \$100,000 worth of bonds under the current bond purchasing program," 1st Lt. Lloyd Lindsey, in charge of the bond program, said this week.

Lieutenant Lindsey revealed that each month 1449 enlisted men will contribute \$4996, more than 210 officers will contribute \$3360 and civilian employees will contribute at least \$240.

The post Air Force band will be expanded from its present 28-man size to a force of 48 men. It was announced this week. Contracts for additional musical instruments have been let and delivery is expected soon. The Air Force dance band, under the direction of Sgt. Russell Sessions, this week sent several recordings to the "Fitch Band Wagon" and should these records be approved they will play on the "Fitch Band Wagon" program early in July. A second class of 15 men will begin weather observer training this week at the field base weather station. The first class, which was graduated recently, was conducted on an experimental basis and was approved as "successful."

Keesler Field is now on the air, with two weekly 15-minute programs featuring Keesler Field talent. Broadcast over Station WGCM, Gulfport, Miss., the programs are under the direction of Pfc. Don Barber, of the Public Relations Office, former announcer of Stations WBST and WATL, Atlanta, Ga.

A total of 1399 Keesler men were promoted this month. The promotions included 111 from sergeant to 1st sergeant, 274 from corporal to sergeant, 487 from private, first class, to sergeant, and 527 from private to private, first class.

Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, commanding officer of the field, is shown in an historic picture on page six of the May 19 issue of Look magazine, with Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant as a colonel and commandant of Barksdale Field, La., and a Japanese military mission visiting the field the time. Colonel Goolrick later commanded Barksdale Field.

Private Levy has been granted the right to serve as legal advisor for his outfit, and to show that an extra-curricular job of that type is in demand he can only point to the record, lawyer-like.

Within a few days after the unusual memorandum appeared, 15 soldiers (he calls them his "clients") applied to him for aid in legal difficulties at home, and he sent out letters to nine states to disentangle affairs of the soldiers.

The "clients" ask for assistance and advice in every legal field from matrimonial difficulty to the drawing up of wills, Private Levy said.

A graduate of Indiana university and St. John's Law School, he practiced several years in New York before entering the Army.

Private Levy has background for his "avocation," as he calls it. Early in his Army career his attention was called to the need of legal advice to soldiers when soldiers who found out his former profession besieged him for advice.

"My main purpose," he declares, "is to clear soldier's minds from outside worry and to prevent persons from defrauding soldiers."

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THE ARMY PRESS

Two weeklies, Chanute Field (Ill.) Wings and Camp Roberts (Calif.) Dispatch printed first anniversary issues that reviewed the trials and torments of being a soldier 24 hours a day and a newspaperman in your spare time.

The Dispatch was sired a year ago by a three-man staff, one member only of which had previous newspaper experience. Today a nine-man crew divides the chores. Four soldiers missed eight meals in getting out the first issue of Wings.

Abandoning the mimeograph, Port Scope, issued for the men of Stockton (Calif.) Quartermaster Motor Base, breaks into four pages of print, proudly presenting its first picture—of the colonel—and gratifying a desire six months old.

STOWAWAY

What to do with your off duty hours was demonstrated in unusual fashion by Pvt. Ed Allen, Camp Grant (Ill.) Sentinel reports. Opening a supposedly empty wall locker, Maj. C. A. DeCamp raised his eyebrows. For Private Allen was stowed inside. "I'm off duty, sir," said Private Allen.

"Climb aboard again, soldier. You'll be out of mischief there," the major suggested.

Ample justification for wanting to hide in a wall locker accrued to Sgt. Norm Yassalovsky, says Postings in describing the plight of the Patterson Field (O.) photographer. Searching about the public relations office for a safe place to store some photo duffle the sergeant selected a room guarded by a "Ladies' Room" sign. "Somebody's got a beautiful sense of humor, putting up that sign," the sergeant said to himself, never for the moment believing

women worked in the office. But they did.

No it is not a bean patch in the middle of the ocean or a deck to scrub on terra firma, but front page pix in Caribbean Sentinel gave just that impression. The San Juan, P. R., paper showed a gob hoeing beans and a soldier mopping the deck of a ship moored at the transport service dock.

NAMES

Betsy, Geraldine and Marcia Lee are numbered among the toughest girls to delight the hearts of soldiers at Ft. Clark, Tex. The Centaur reports. For B. G. and M. L. are Jeeps. When Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson suggested all vehicles be given identification names, the names of sweethearts led the list, with Indians and native states following in that order. One truck answers to the name of Scrap Iron, and the maintenance truck is Wrecker Joe.

The Spirit of North Dakota, which is the champion jumping frog of Mather Field, Calif., is going to hop in a bigger puddle, Wing Tips informs. Carrying the honor of the state and the sheikhs of its soldier following into the 14th International Jumping Frog Jubilee, the frog meets 300 regional champions with the prize \$50 and a screen test from Warner Brothers.

ETIQUETTE

The acme of politeness was attained at Camp Berkeley, Tex. The

News has learned in the case of a private who leads callisthenics with this command:

"Arms forward—raise, please, fellows."

We don't want to divulge any military secrets but since Thunderbird prints the fact on its cover it's safe to say that there's a parachute battalion at Fort Kobbe, C. Z. On page 17 of its latest issue, cartoon shows two guys sleeping in adjacent bunks. . . .

First guy (in dreams): "Halp!"
First guy (still dreaming): "Halp!"
Second guy: "Aw, pull yer ripcord!"

First guy: "Thanks."
Incidentally, it cost Thunderbird 36 cents to send the paper to us from down there. For which, thanks also.

Joe the Jeep is back on Range Finder at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. He's the "I am wishing," "I am saying" man.



"Pardon, me, Sergeant, if I challenge someone should I say 'WHO or WHOM goes there?'"

Our Little Brown Brothers

By FRANK H. RENTFROW

We started out to civilize the Moro, long ago.
Our textbook was the bayonet and flag.
The Gu-Gu wasn't stupid, he put on a first-rate show
In pickin' up the precepts of the Krag.

We stretched our troopers southward from Luzon down to Samar.
Their graves are overrun with weeds today.
For more went to the Islands than came home again, by far;
And more remained than ever meant to stay.

We brought him all the blessings of a civilized domain,
Including Gatling guns and straight-pull Lees.
And when his spears opposed our guns we burned his home and grain,
To teach him to abide by our decrees.

With patient understanding we tried hard to do our best,
And built him schools he never would attend.

We seldom quite succeeded, as our history books attest,
For a Moro is a Moro to the end!

We weren't so much at teaching, but we learned an awful lot:
Our thirty-eight would leave him still alive!
A most amazing lesson! But we prospered of the spot,
For Mr. Colt designed the forty-five!

The Igorrote taught us you must mount guard by the pair.
The Tagalog cooperated, too.
But, Man! The Moro warrior was our genuine despair
In learning what we could and could not do!

Thank God we failed to teach him, but we learned from him instead,
That Freedom's worth whatever we must pay,
Thank God there lives the Moro and the warriors that he bred
Who fight beside us in their land today!

Short Story:

Unfit

By Pvt. Monte C. White, 60th Training Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex.

We'll call him Private X. The Texas sun had woven little spiderwebs of wrinkles in the corners of his eyes, and streaked his uninteresting brown hair with soiled yellow.

Just another Private from Texas, I thought, as I found myself making up the bunk next to his. Even his voice was Texan with that peculiar whang. He never had much to say, and sometimes I became annoyed when we were doing bunk fatigue and wished for a more garrulous neighbor.

He was willing to do his part, but at times he did seem slow when the rest of us were rushing on Friday evening in preparation for Saturday's inspection.

But one morning I had a glimpse of something behind his slowness. He had suddenly clutched his back after arising, a look of intense pain contorting his face.

"What's the matter, fella?" I asked, but he only shook his head.

And then one morning when we were on the range, he arose from his machine gun grimacing with pain. The next morning he couldn't get out of his bunk. They took him to the hospital.

I was in the barracks when he came back. I greeted him jovially, but there was no pleased answering look. I wondered if he had turned gold brick. Going to his bunk, he sat down with his head in his hands.

Finally he looked up, and in a flat lifeless voice, he told me, "I'm being discharged, I'm unfit for service."

The other fellows all came in



"Keep your eyes open, dear, these cavalymen are apt to throw a few old horseshoes!"



THANKS TO
PAUL MACECHKO Y3C
U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION
UNIONTOWN, PA.

"Oh, no, sir, I haven't Saint Vitus dance, but I'm a hot jitterbug!"

Rank

Walking down the Battery Street
Who do you think that I did meet?
I guess you're wrong.
As I went along,
I met a maiden sweet.

Her lips were red as red could be,
Her eyes the shade of the deep blue sea,
She had a smile
You could see a mile.
I thought, "She's the gal for me."

But just as I had caught her eye,
About to make a date on the sly,
A corporal halted,
My luck had failed,
For the two they passed me by.

The corporal was a little bit bolder.
He placed his hand upon her shoulder.
With a look of glee,
He grinned at me.
"Oh, I'm his boss," he told her.

My chance was slim, and sad my song.
What I thought within I knew was wrong.
A passerby,
I caught his eye;
A sergeant came along.

Said he, "Three stripes are better than two,

Dear corporal, you know what to do."

The two-striped guy
Let out a sigh.
OUR hearts were very blue.

Now like a king, the girl he eyed.
The sergeant was right in his stride;
His ways were clear,
He called her dear,
While we just walked and sighed.

The bugler blew upon his horn.
He called assembly on that morn.
From far and near
Men did appear.
The sergeant looked with scorn.

The maiden cried, "Now gather 'round!"
We all stood still without a sound.
Her smile was gay
As she did say,
"You see it's got around—"

"THAT I'M THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER."
She was the Colonel's daughter!
She was a dear
So we ventured near.
She knew we all besought her.

But then she said, "Before you take Upon yourselves this grave mistake And cause yourselves unneeded strife,
Though I the Colonel's daughter be, It's also very true, you see,
THAT I'M THE BUGLER'S WIFE."

—Pvt. Joseph N. Betts,
Bermuda Base Command News.

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How do you like the Army Times? Do you consider it a good bet for advertisers who want to reach the Army? We would like to send sample copies to advertisers you think would be interested. Your cooperation will enable us to expand the paper, to add more pages and features. May we hear from you? Thanks.

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.



IF YOU'RE NOT a coast artilleryman, you might not recognize this as the breech of a 16-inch coast rifle, the other end of which is due to spout death at the Axis soon. This arsenal employee finds enough room in the powder chamber to accommodate himself and his cleaning equipment. —Signal Corps Photo

Those Yankee Soldiers Break British Reserve Of Nurses In Ireland

American soldiers hospitalized in Northern Ireland have won the hearts of the usually reserved British nurses with their easy friendliness and good humor.

The British nurses, perplexed at first by such salutations as "Hello, Sis!" "Hiya, Duchess!" "Hello, Queen Bee!" have taken up American slang themselves and become fast friends of their American allies.

In the first report from hospitals in Northern Ireland received at Red Cross headquarters here, Miss Lusa Soul, American Red Cross representative in Great Britain, told of her visits to hospitals where Red Cross workers are stationed to help care for the American soldiers.

"At first the starchy British nurses, usually held in awe by their British patients, were puzzled and a little put out by the easy friendliness of the Americans," she said. "But now a shouted 'Hey, Sis!' will find one of them running to a bedside and even the Matron twinkles with delight when she hears her nickname, 'Queen Bee,' called.

"Fortunately," Miss Soul said, "there have been very few bad cases of sickness among American troops. Distributing comforts to newly-arrived patients, sending cables and making small purchases have been the main tasks of the American Red Cross stationed at the hospitals.

In recalling the tour Miss Soul said, "I went to the surgical ward. Here British and American patients were mixed. Engaged in a lively argument were Private Fred Hugo, of New Jersey, and a short, dark curly-headed boy of 19, known to the ward as 'Tich.' Fred Hugo had a plaster

cast on his right foot, the result, he told me, of a tussle with a case of bayonets in which the bayonets won.

"He also told me that he had a telephone call the night before from his sister, Elsie, who is a nurse at the American Red Cross-Harvard Hospital at Salisbury, England.

"Tich" is known to the R. A. F. as Sergeant Maurice Mines, and in spite of his youthfulness he is a veteran of this war. He was recovering from bad burns received when his plane crashed in taking off for a raid on Germany. He was almost cured, and so effective was the triple-dye treatment he received that his face was scarcely marked.

"Sitting on a chair between two doughboys from New Jersey, Private Joe Mannino, who had just had his appendix removed, and Private Pete Curto, was a red-headed Scotsman known to the ward, of course, as 'Jock.' His real name is Sergeant Houston, of the British Army, and he had recently had his leg amputated as the result of an accident, but his voice was as good as ever and before long he was entertaining us with Scottish songs."

Bonn's 'Old Gray Mare' Is Teamed Up Now

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The Red Piper of Hamlin had nothing on Varrant Officer Joe Bonn, conductor of the 109th Infantry Band of the 4th Division, whose most appreciative audiences include not only children but military and civilian dignitaries who have succumbed to the charm of the brisk selections played by his boys.

Like Damon and Pythias, the 109th and Joe Bonn are inseparable, and to attempt to relate the history of one without the other would be impossible. Joe, who has held every non-commissioned rank in the army one time or another, first joined the forces in 1916, when he was attached to the old 13th Infantry as a relief musician. He served for one year at the Mexican border and in 1918 was honorably discharged at

Fort Hancock, Ga., on a dependency clause.

Possessing a boyish enthusiasm and an infectious laugh, Joe slapped his thigh as he related how the 109th got its theme song, "The Old Gray Mare." Joe had reenlisted in 1920, when the 109th Infantry Regiment was reorganized, and found himself with but four men out of the 44 which originally comprised the band in 1916. The absentees had been discharged because of physical disabilities. Equipped with a cornet, trombone, clarinet and bass horn, the repertoire of the remaining four consisted of one lone selection: "The Old Gray Mare." They played it so often and with such enthusiasm that Gen. Robert M. Vail, who then commanded the 109th and is now acting adjutant general of the State of

Pennsylvania, selected it as the regiment's anthem.

General Vail's attachment to the song was proven beyond doubt on St. Patrick's Day in 1922. That morning Joe and his boys, now numbering 28, were marching up the regiment street playing "The Wearing of the Green." The lilting strains died in the air as General Vail burst out of his tent in his pajamas and came tearing down the road to accost them.

"Stop the band! Stop the band!" he shouted. "What's the matter with 'The Old Gray Mare'?"

Joe Bonn caught his breath and answered: "But today's St. Patrick's Day, sir, and we thought..."

General Vail, who was then a colonel, drew himself up with whatever military austerity he could muster in his pajamas, and proudly

shouted: "I don't care what day it is! 'The Old Gray Mare' comes first, then you can play tiddlewinks if you like!"

Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, commander of the Iron Division, has more than once commended the 109th Infantry Band for excellent performances. The band is always booked weeks in advance for parades, radio engagements, church activities, dedication ceremonies and dances.

During his long musical career, Joe, who is referred to affectionately by his boys as "Bon-fire," has appeared professionally with such well-knowns as Russ Morgan and Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. Joe and the band, who are the pride of Scranton, Pa., where most of them hail from, played in Courthouse Square there on Armistice Day, 1940, while Gloria Jean, another Scranton "product," and now a movie star, sang to their accompaniment. The band also played at the presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D. C., 1941.

Tech. Sgt. John A. Pirro, saxophonist with the band, and Staff Sgt. John F. Noon, drummer, expressed the sincere feeling of affection which the boys hold for Joe, who is 60 years old but has the vitality of a 16-year-old. "Mr. Bonn looks after us like babies," they said. "He cooks spaghetti dinners for us on occasion and whenever we are in trouble we go and cry on his capable shoulder. In no time at all he finds a solution, and, not quite like 'The Old Gray Mare,' we are once more what we used to be."

Grapeleaf Humor

WITH THE 43rd DIVISION—Sgt. Louis Lawrence of Bennington's company in a Vermont Regiment, toiled and sweated digging his fox-hole. Then he set about the business of camouflaging it. Carefully he spread pine boughs, dead leaves and branches over the hole. He stepped back and proudly surveyed his job. One more branch will do it, he mused so he looked about for one last pine bough. Then he started looking for his foxhole. His camouflaging job had been so complete the hole was nowhere to be found.

In desperation, he called his squad and they found it for him.

PREPARED

A new member of the Portland Co., Maine Infantry regiment was sitting in his fox-hole when Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Wing came up. Noting the soldier had no rifle the general inquired where it was.

"I have none, sir," replied the private, peering from his concealment.

"What are you going to do if an enemy comes along?" asked General Wing.

"Oh, that's all right, Sir," answered the unabashed private. "I've got a good sharp fork in my mess kit."

Bliss Bits

FORT BLISS, Tex.—For the first time in the history of El Paso, an alien attended city council session last week in the full uniform of a soldier in the U. S. Army. Pvt. Brooks Traivs left a vacancy in the council when he enlisted in the Army here, but was back several days later to attend the regular session of the council. He was roundly applauded as he entered the council chamber.

Good-natured remarks were aimed at the new rookie, but he took them in stride. He told them: "If you have any meeting planned for Friday, count me out," he said. "I'm assigned to kitchen police all day. I told I'll have a potato peeling duty."

FOR PLAYLET
"The Bataan," the hard-hitting play put on in connection with the bond educational campaign at Fort Bliss, is going to gain national recognition.

Procedure has been started to transfer the author-producer, Pvt. Robert Hall to 8th Corps Area headquarters where he will be in charge of presenting the playlet in camps throughout the area. From there he will go to Washington for a national assignment.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Brig. Gen. James (Jimmy) Doolittle, visited Fort Bliss and Biggs Field Saturday on a tour of Army posts.

Robinson Names Theaters After 2 Civil War Heroes and Ex-Gov.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Camp Robinson's three huge new theaters, which hitherto have borne only Nos. 2, 3 and 4 as designations, have been named after three famous Arkansians—two outstanding heroes of the Civil War.

The Arkansians, selected by Brig. Gen. F. B. Mallon, commanding general at Camp Robinson, are:

Albert Pike, renowned lawyer, soldier, statesman and poet. Pike, a native of Boston, Mass., came to Arkansas in 1831 as a schoolteacher. He remained, practicing law and editing a newspaper. He distinguished himself during the Civil War as a commander of Cherokee Indian troops, rising ultimately to the rank of brigadier general.

Patrick R. Cleburne, lawyer and military hero. General Cleburne, at the outbreak of the Civil War, enlisted as a private in the Arkansas unit, Yell Rifles. He was instrumental in raising a regiment of infantry, and was commissioned a brigadier general in March, 1862. After distinguishing himself at Shiloh, he was promoted to major general December 13, 1862, and fought at Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta

The soldiers were praised by Brig. Gen. James B. Crawford, Commander of the Antiaircraft Training Center, as "Americans in spirit by choosing of their own free will to enter the armed forces of the United States to battle against the enemies of freedom."

About 2,000 people attended the services in El Paso's huge Liberty Hall, and looked on as token groups of new citizens and soldier-citizens, sitting on the flag-draped stage, were honored.

Another speaker, Brig. Gen. Karl S. Bradford, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Brigade, said that

and Franklin. He was known as the "Stonewall Jackson of the West," and was killed at Franklin, November 30, 1864.

Augustus H. Garland, 11th governor of Arkansas and United States attorney general during the presidency of Grover Cleveland.

Fiddle Valued at \$30,000 Sold Bragg Man for Song

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Alfonso Ray, who is employed in the carpenter shop of the Fort Bragg utilities, recently bought a violin from his brother, who had acquired it for a small sum in a sale.

Upon looking inside the instrument, Mr. Ray became very excited upon reading "Antonius Stradivarius, Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 1742." If the violin turns out to be genuine, Ray expects to get \$30,000 from the sale of it.

Fort Bliss soldiers believed so much in what they fought for that they have invested \$500,000 in war bonds and stamps.

A separate program was held at the Antiaircraft Training Center theatre with Brig. Gen. Henry B. Holmes of the 46th Coast Artillery Brigade speaking.

The 25 soldiers honored represent Norway, Canada, France, Denmark, Mexico, Poland, Scotland and Sweden, the lands of their birth, and bear such names as Ness, Brown, Soussaye, Finkle, Blanco, Swanson, Kamen, and Moir.



"This is one post that should cure that sleep-walking habit of yours—maybel"

SOLDIER TRAINING

Third Air Force Must Run Tough Obstacle Course

Special to Army Times.

By Sgt. Andrew J. Seraphin

TAMPA, Fla.—Third Air Force soldiers in 13 states will be getting plenty arduous exercise and mud baths within a couple of weeks.

No, they're not going to take a body-beautiful or a peaches-and-cream complexion course as prescribed by fashionable beauticians. They will be undergoing a body-strengthening routine in line with the intention of Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, commanding general of the Third Air Force, that the men of his command be the "leanest, toughest fighting men possible to produce." The mud path part of the training will be self-inflicted punishment for failure to make good in the various phases of the course.

Soldiers of the Third Air Force may not have been track, gymnastic or football stars in civil life, but they soon will be used to the rigors of these sports as well as familiar with the ardors of military maneuvers in the field.

The toughening-up will be done on a 220-yard obstacle course, which is about the toughest man can produce. Even the Penn or Drake Relays haven't seen its equal. Merely looking at a model of the course, which includes water jumps, hurdles and antitank traps, gives exercise to a soldier's muscles. They twitch.

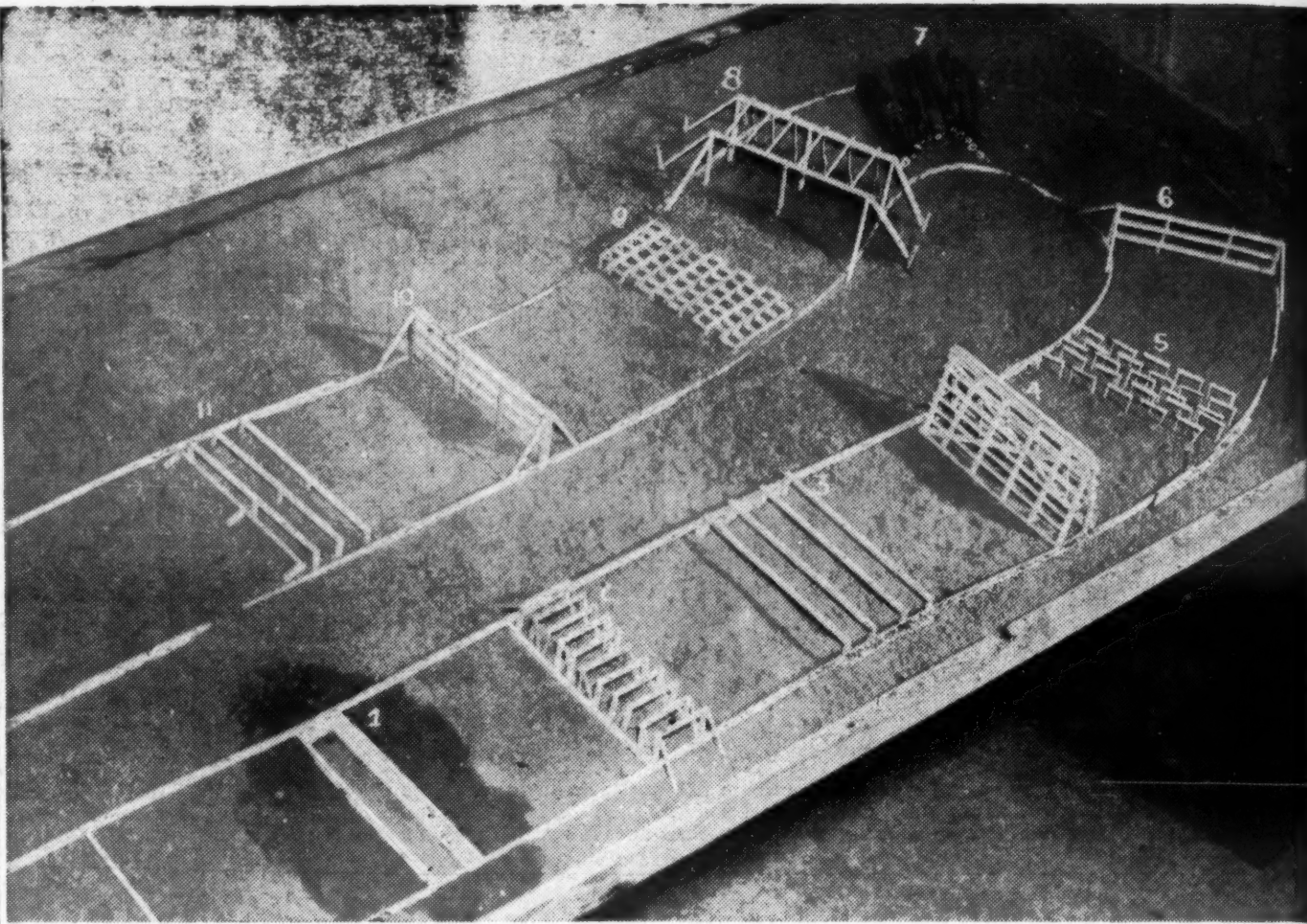
Open in 2 Weeks

The course is scheduled to be opened here within two weeks. It is to be set up at every Third Air Force in 13 States. "It is so designed that it can be altered to suit the terrain at various bases.

Designer of the layout is Lieutenant Stephen O'Connell, physical training officer of the Third Air Force. The obstacles have been devised especially for the training of Air Forces personnel. Regular workouts over the course should give men who fly the necessary muscle toughness and lung endurance for high-altitude flights.

The first obstacle a soldier meets on the course is a 6-foot broadjump. Men who miss will find themselves in three feet of water. After getting over the jump, the runner is confronted by parallel bars, four feet high and 12 feet long. These are negotiated with the arms. Those who can't stick it out plunge into a mud bath.

Having conquered the first two obstacles, soldiers will be required to leap four consecutive hurdles, each two feet high. Next comes a



1. 6-foot water jump.
2. Parallel bars.
3. Four 2-foot hurdles.

4. 12-foot ladder.
5. Zig-zag frames.
6. 5-foot hurdle.

7. 7-foot antitank trap.
8. Parallel bars over mud-pit.
9. Box field.

10. 7-foot sheer wall.
11. Crawl under.

—Air Force Photo

12-foot ladder, to be climbed up and down.

If the soldier has any ideas about running in a straight line, Lieutenant O'Connell has a little device that will change that. After the ladder has been climbed, the soldier finds himself face to face with a nest of wooden frames that are purposely set up off-line. The object of this is to accustom the soldier to run zigzag. He may have to some day when his life depends on it.

Does Gazelle Act

Clearing the labyrinth of off-line frames, the soldier next must leap over a 5-foot-rustic fence. After he has done the gazelle act over the

barrier, the toughening-up soldier comes to an antitank trap—a 7-foot collection of logs and dirt piled in the popular V-style. This he must scramble over, crawl over, creep over . . . or get over any way he can . . . but get over he must. He will not be allowed to outflank it.

When he hasn't been snared by the antitank trap the soldier comes upon a novel arrangement of uprights, crossbars, ropes and a mud-bath. The uprights are 12 feet high and are connected by parallel bars. Under the bars is a mud-filled pit. From the uprights hang 8-foot ropes. The soldier must climb the rope to the parallel bars, then swing him-

self across by his hands.

Next the soldier meets what football trainees have known for years—the box field. These are used by football coaches to teach gridmen broken-field running and sidestepping. American soldiers will learn to sidestep—not tacklers—but bayonet-jabbing enemy infantrymen.

Ready for Bed

Having negotiated the box field, the soldier comes smack against a 7-foot sheer wall. This he must scale. After he has scrambled over the wall he comes to the last obstacle—a hazard which will make him fall to his hands and knees, assuming he has not done this away back

at the first or second obstacle.

These obstacles are in the form of boards raised from the ground only 24 inches, compelling men to crawl. The hands and knees action continues for 12 feet. When the soldier climbs to his feet he has only a 21-yard dash to the finish line.

Soldiers will not be required to complete the entire course the first time out. Two obstacles will be attempted a week, until a soldier has negotiated all of them. Then field days will be held, with various units competing for prizes.

All soldiers under 35 years of age will be required to take the workout once a week.

Bicycles Save Gas at Tyndall Field

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—The Army Air Forces Gunnery School at Tyndall Field has voluntarily inaugurated a plan to conserve rubber and gasoline as much or more than that which has been put into effect for civilians, according to Col. Warren A. Maxwell, commanding officer.

The plan, under the direction of Lt. Col. C. J. Moore, quartermaster, has cut down transportation to an absolute minimum. G.I. bicycles are being used in each department and officers use staff cars and reconnaissance cars only when absolutely necessary.

Each vehicle in use has been assigned to an individual driver and he is responsible for keeping the tires free of oil and the wheels aligned. Certain rules issued by the quartermaster have to be strictly conformed to. Included in this are: daily check-ups on the air in the

tires, carburetor cleaned, and general maintenance every day. Spot checks on eight or ten trucks picked at random are made. These are checked for cleanliness of the motor, spark plugs, carburetor, etc. Every thousand miles or every 30 days each vehicle is given a complete check-up. The quartermaster explained that if a truck travels a thousand miles in 10 days, it is checked or if it doesn't travel but ten miles in 30 days, it is checked.

The use of rubber has been reduced at least 35 per cent. Two and one-half ton trucks, called "cargo trucks," normally have ten tires. The quartermaster has removed four of the ten tires and stored them away for future use. To counteract the removal of the four tires they have reduced the loads and are driving at a much lower rate of speed.

Army officials also hope to prolong the life of the tires by the storage methods. These are stacked ten high in a cool place. Ventilated strips are kept under each stack and there is never more than one size in each stack. These are stored in a room where they are not liable to come in contact with grease, acid, or anything that might injure the rubber.

100 Per Cent Co. Leads Camp Crowder Bond Sale

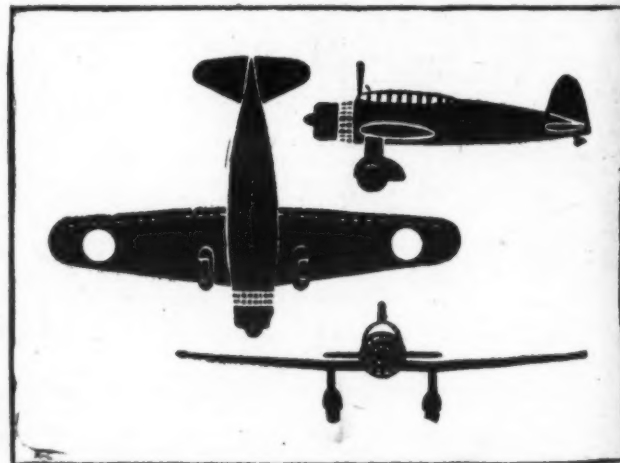
CAMP CROWDER, Mo. — An outstanding record in war bond sales was set by the 7th Signal Training Regiment as soldiers subscribed to more than \$75,000 in bonds during the first three days of a sales campaign, including one company in which every one of the 237 men made purchases.

Lt. Col. Charles T. O'Neill, regimental commander, called the record particularly impressive as most of the soldiers are \$21-a-month privates. The drive is being carried on with every new soldier being given an opportunity to sign a pay allotment.

How to Tell

The Enemy's Planes

MK-11 Fighter

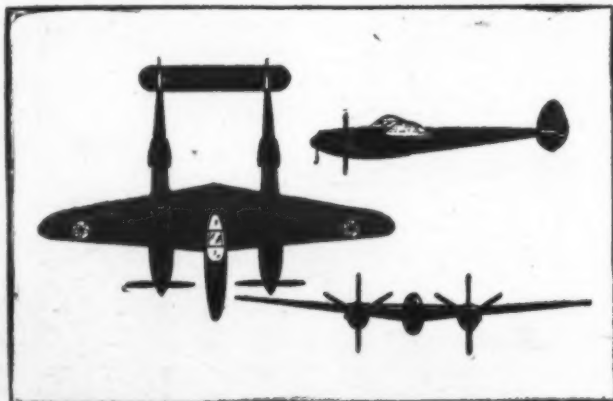


THE JAP Mitsubishi "Karigane" is a two-place fighter. It may be identified as a low-wing monoplane. Fuselage has a transparent cockpit canopy and it has a large single fin and rudder. Powered by an 800-hp radial motor, it is reported to have a top speed of 310 mph and a cruising range of something like 1490 miles.

How to Tell

The Army's Planes

Lockheed P-38



THE P-38 is a hard-hitting interceptor-pursuit. The British call it the "Lightning." It is powered with two Allison liquid-cooled engines and features the tricycle landing gear and three-blade props. Complete performance data is still restricted, but this baby flies at better than 400 miles per hour. Mass-produced.

A Dirty Trick On Sgt. Mudd

CAMP CALLAN, Calif. — Acting Sgt. Myron Mudd, was really mired in mud this week-end, all because he laid down his rifle for a friend's wife.

As Sergeant Mudd and Pvt. Samuel Marston sat in the barracks cleaning their rifles, the first sergeant rushed in and told Marston that his bride of two months had just ar-

rived at camp and was at the Guest House. Good soldier Mudd offered to clean excited Marston's rifle as well as his own.

This morning, at inspection, Marston was complimented on the cleanliness of his rifle. To Mudd, the top-kick said: "Your name is mud, soldier. It's extra duty on the land-scaping detail this week-end. Your rifle is not clean enough."

These Are the WAACs



OFFICER'S summer uniform of khaki, light and dark twill is khaki, light and dark.

WINTER AND SUMMER feature O.D. and khaki in these officers' uniforms. Insignia on lapel is head and helmet of Pallas Athene, Greek Goddess of Victory. All uniforms are designed by the Q.M.C.

—Signal Corps Photo

THIS DEMURE MISS sports the "enlisted" gal's uniform. Nice orderly, huh?



WINTER OVERCOAT is part of the General Issue worn by WAACs. They also get light utility coat with removable lining.

RAINCOAT with big collar keeps this WAAC dry and apparently happy. Disc on cap shows this girl is an Auxiliary.

OFFICER'S winter uniform is in two colors. Rank insignia same in WAAC as in the regular Army. Uniforms said to have "slenderizing effect."



WHEN the Victory Caravan passed through Houston, Tex., Ellington Field cadets escorted movie and radio stars through the city. Bombardier Cadet Alfred R. Willis escorted Marie McDonald and Cary Grant, and found he and Miss McDonald had gone to the same high school—Roosevelt High in Yonkers, N. Y.

Red Cross Opens Clubs In Overseas Outposts

With the approval of the Secretary of War, the American Red Cross is opening service clubs in leave areas in United Nations outposts where American troops are stationed.

Club already are in operation in two cities in North Ireland, the American Eagle Club has been taken over in London, a hotel in London is being reconditioned, a club is in operation in Melbourne, quarters for a second club in Australia have been obtained, a club is operating in New Caledonia, and construction of a club building in Iceland is under consideration.

Other clubs will be opened as rapidly as quarters can be obtained following requests of commanding officers wherever the United States expeditionary forces may be stationed. Sites now are being surveyed in other points in the British Isles, and also in Australia.

The clubs will provide lodgings and American type food, including coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs, flapjacks and hamburgers. They will be operated by American personnel, and will include a man as director, a woman as assistant director, several recreation workers, and a welfare worker to aid the men in personal problems. All of this personnel is being recruited in the United States. All types of recreation material will be shipped from the United States, so that the men on leave may have the use of games, pool tables, table tennis, musical instruments, radio, phonograph, etc.

Equipment for outdoor contests

also will be provided, such as baseball, handball, and football, inasmuch as these are not familiar sports in the nations where the men are stationed.

Review Honors Heroes of 43rd

WITH THE 43rd DIVISION—Because Maj.-Gen. John H. Hester, commanding the 43rd (Yankee Crackers) Div., believes that when a man brings honor to his division every officer and enlisted man should recognize him, the 43rd is paying tribute to two of its soldier heroes with special reviews.

The War Department, in a single week, announced the award of Soldier's Medals for heroism to Sgt. Annibal D. Romeo, member of the Maine Infantry Regiment, and Pte. Arthur G. Laird, member of 43rd Signal Co.

It was originally suggested that both men be honored at the same division review, but General Hester disapproved. Declaring that the two soldiers are a "source of pride to the entire division," General Hester decided that each one would have a review in his honor.

Last Saturday, the entire division paraded in honor of Sergeant Romeo and soon they will parade again before Private Laird.

Sergeant Romeo extinguished a fire in a tent containing high explosives after ordering his men out of the area. Laird rescued a man from drowning.

Camp Bowie's 4 Dentists Perform Painlessly

CAMP BOWIE, Texas—As the dentist's drill ceased its angry drone, the soldier-patient sat up in the chair and speculatively felt his jaw.

"Thanks doctor," he grinned. "That was as easy as sleeping through reveille."

Maj. Ross J. Weir, chief of dental service at the station hospital dental clinic, declares this a typical example of the gratitude shown by the men in service for the excellent work being done in the dentistry departments at Camp Bowie.

Echoing the major's statement, Capt. O. C. McCormick, officer in charge of Dental Clinic No. 1, asserts that almost to a man, the patients display deep appreciation for the attention they receive in the clinics.

"Our doctors are as fine a type of dental officer as can be obtained from civilian life, Captain McCormick points out. "The equipment we have is the most modern in existence and with this combination our services are of a high standard."

The captain supplemented his belief by quoting a high ranking Army officer stationed here. "I have been in many Army posts over the country," the officer stated. "You have the most efficient clinics that I have seen," he added.

The station hospital dental clinic confines its treatments entirely to patients within the hospital. Consultations and examinations are held daily by Major Weir's staff with medical men from the hospital units. Complete X-ray equipment is a part of the clinic's service and fractured jaws frequently come under the jurisdiction of this branch of the hospital.

Assisting Major Weir are First Lts. Franklin Cox, a graduate of Atlanta Southern Dental College; Charles C. Clemans, a Marquette graduate and William E. Harlow, who took his degree from the Washington University Dental College. Two highly trained hygienists, Miss Adella Hall, a graduate of the Eastman Clinic, Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Leon Tschiedel, a Columbia University graduate, are included on the staff. Nine assistants serve these specialists in their work and Sgt. Leon Tschiedel acts as "top sergeant" for the unit.

"The men in service are the finest patients we have ever found," Lieutenant Cox said. "They are considerate and appreciative and they are not scared."

Occasionally a soldier shows a sincere reluctance toward entering the dentist's chair, the officer added. He explained how these cases were usually handled. "The patient feels absolutely nothing while we are working on his case and he is certain that we are simply doing a bit of reconnaissance in his mouth," Lieutenant Cox went on. "His grunts and severe eye-rolling procedure reveals his doubts as to 'painless dentistry.' We finally admit that nothing can be done with his case and he shows a mingled sensation of triumph and disappointment. But before he departs we show him the extracted tooth or some other evidence of the completed work that was

accomplished during the supposed preliminary examination."

Lieutenants Harlow and Clemans agree that most dental officers are attempting to do an even better job than they carried on in civilian life.

"We are kept pretty busy with our average of 1,500 "sittings" per month," Major Weir pointed out. "But with our modern equipment and the fine spirit of cooperation from both men and office personnel, we manage to keep our work on a high scale."

At Dental Clinic No. 1, the average "sittings" for one month total 6,500. Captain McCormick's staff is made up of 70 officers, enlisted men and civilians. A patient at this clinic is registered, sent through the examining room for diagnosis and thence to surgery, the filling department or prosthesis unit, as his particular case may demand.

"Once each year our dental officers go into every organization in camp for a survey," the captain explained. "The classifications are, emergency, fillings, restorations and good condition and the men are worked on according to their needs."

The clinic is operated on a 24-hour schedule and emergency treatments are administered at any time. The dental officers agree that men from Texas and Oklahoma appear to have

the best teeth found in any section of the country. Captain McCormick adds that soldiers from the mountain states also show superior molars. Fresh food and better diets that provide proper vitamin balance are large contributors to this situation, the

officers assert.

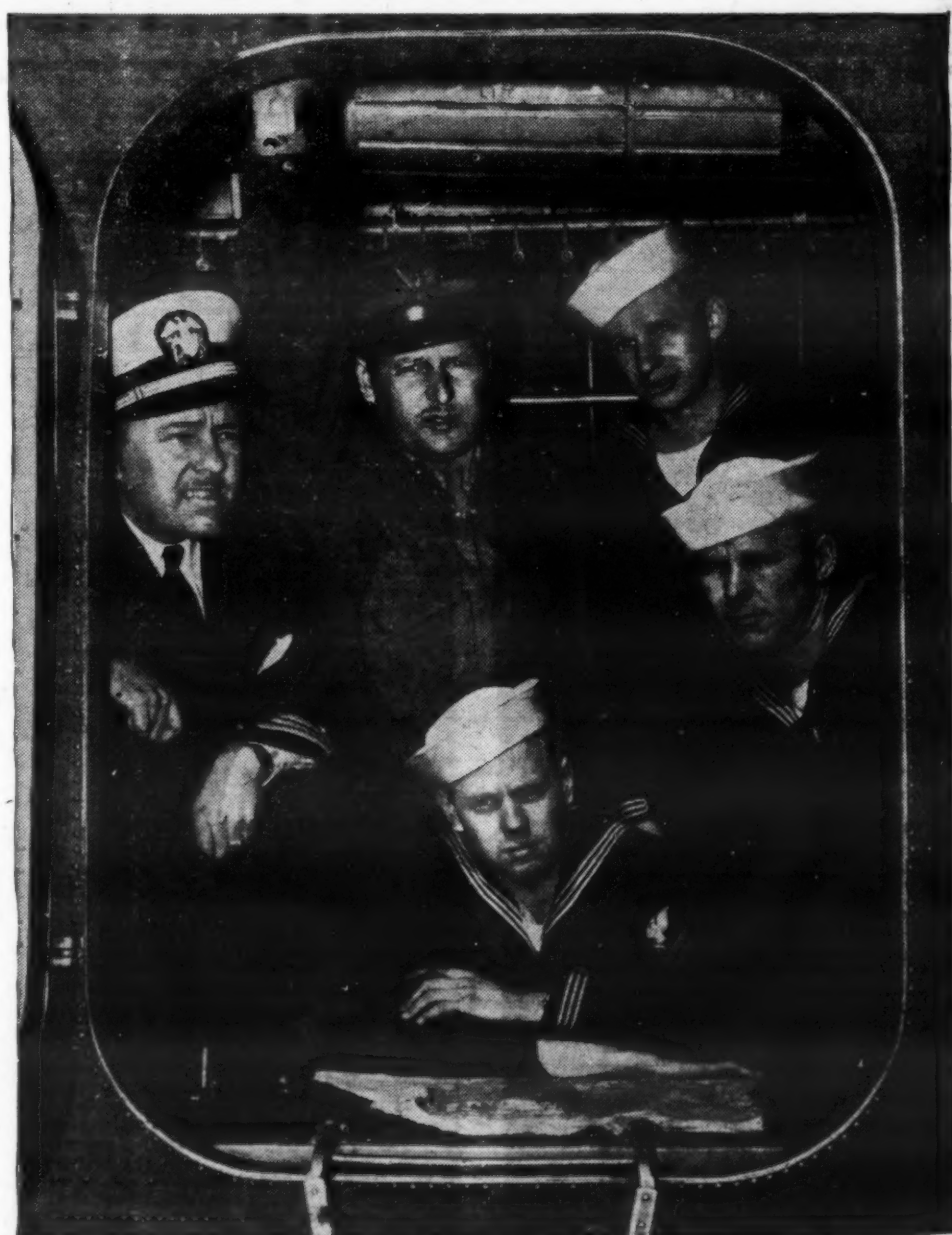
Lieut. Col. Alvin E. Anthony is the camp dental surgeon. The annual surveys are in charge of Maj. O. H. Randall and Lieut. Albert J. Cardamon is the dental property officer.

Dorsey Offers Radio Prizes

CHICAGO, Ill. — Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman," will start "Doodling It" June 16 on the NBC Red Network when he takes over the Red Skelton spot. Red Skelton starts on his vacation after the broadcast of June 9.

The Dorsey series has a musical background and offers listeners, both civilians and service men, an opportunity to win War Bonds. Each week a performing artist, singer or instrumentalist, will be chosen from one Army or Navy training center to appear on the program. The chosen man will receive a trip to New York, or to the point of origination of program, plus a \$100 War Bond.

Two "request" numbers will be played on each program in answer to the request from some listener. Each request must be accompanied by a letter of 50 words or less as to why the number is requested. If the number is used by Dorsey on the program, based upon the written appeal of the request, the listener will be awarded a \$50 War Bond, and the person for whom they request the number also receives a \$50 War Bond.



IF ANY MORE of the Densford family join up they'll have to ride around in a Flying Fortress instead of the B-18 medium bomber which landed last week at Bowman Field, Ky., with a load of Densfords. On a trip home to Oklahoma City were three brothers: Lt. Col. Charles F. Densford (in khaki), Lt. Comdr. Robert L. Densford, USN; William W. Densford (arms folded), Yeoman 2nd class, and two cousins, Ira R. Densford (rear) and Russell E. Compton, jr. Opposing the strong family inclination toward the Navy, Colonel Densford chose the Army because he "happened to go to West Point."

WEATING IT OUT?

Sarge Knows Exactly What the Term Means

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION.—A little excess poundage may carry a woman no end—but in the Army you don't just worry about such things, you do something about them. Listen to the story of Mr. Sgt. Alfred K. Palmer, of the 43rd Division Ordnance

Sergeant Palmer was well qualified to be an officer in the Ordnance Department because in civilian life he had been an ordnance inspector

Bombardier Briefs

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Tex.—If all the practice bombs stored in the "dump" at this school's largest bombardier college were dropped at the same time, the damage would be 17 times greater than that dropped by the British in their recent devastating raid on the port of Rostock. No estimate is available on noise.

OF THE MOMENT!

Contrary to popular belief, bombardier, pilot and navigator share command of a combat bomber. A bombardier is in supreme command once the target is sighted, according to authorities at this school's largest bombardier college. The pilot and navigator divide responsibility in attaining and departing from the target.

UP FOR LET-DOWN!

Eight weeks of intensive training required before a man is entrusted with the vital job of folding para-chutes used by aviation cadets at this school's largest bombardier college.

IN PANTS!

To ward off sub-zero temperatures during five or six miles above the earth, bombardiers and other combat crew members are now equipped with electrically heated suits when out on high altitude missions. Individual controls permit a man to regulate the temperature of his suit.

URE HIT!

Even a Hollywood press agent would admit that the world's most hostile film is being shot at this school's largest bombardier college. Every bomb dropped over targets by combat bombardiers is photographed, providing an incontestable basis for leading the proficiency of Uncle Sam's "Hell from Heaven Men."

Winnie, FDR

CAMP POLK, La.—Water-color portraits of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill now hang in the Red Cross lounge and reading room at the station hospital. They are the work of Pvt. Julius K. New York City, an artist and former hospital patient.

BOOKS . . .

Geomath.—By Butler. Published by General Engineering Co., Casper, Wyoming. \$1.00 postpaid.

The publishers describe GEOMATH as follows: This pamphlet is unique from beginning to end, in the form is that used by many students in studying any new book,

an outline of significant points, next the purpose of the book, some deductions, the purpose to make a somewhat smooth journey from zero to sliding continents, the ponderable quantities indicate the probable cause of conjugate measures used in electricity.

new discoveries that are interesting and firmly based are the direct result between pi and e (mathematics) and the proof that the world is a satisfied gas by the occurrence of diamonds in peridotite.

The pamphlet obviates two questions which have long baffled high school students, i.e. in alternating current what causes any seven trillion to orient themselves per second thousands of times per second and attraction is the only constant secondly if the universe had from an atom that burst, did the atom originate? The author will regret the absence of information which he may find in other books.

for the War Department. He was selected to go to officers' school but when he weighed in, he was 182 pounds heavy, 18 pounds overweight. They gave him 14 days to make the weight.

Now, Sergeant Palmer had already chopped off 20 pounds since beginning active service. The next 18 were going to come hard.

Intrepidly, he went to work. He ate one meal a day, breakfast. The remainder of the day he drank canned grapefruit juice only.

At night, after work, Sergeant Palmer put on his long woolen underwear, his uniform, his field jacket and either his raincoat or overcoat and ran for an hour in the hot Southern climate. This workout was varied by pushing a "jeep" uphill for awhile.

Then Sergeant Palmer would get himself a shovel and shovel away at a large pile of sand until there was no sand left. At this point he would then shovel the new pile back where the old one was.

This week Sergeant Palmer weighed in for officers' school. He tipped the scales at 162, two pounds under the required mark, having taken off 18 pounds in 14 days.

SCREWY TALE

3 Bragg PR Men Finally Sharpen a Pencil

By CPL. GERALD ROSENBAUM

FARC, FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The wheels of the Recreation Office of the Third Regiment grind slow in some matters. True, it is without batting an eye that the lieutenant pulls some of the most amazing pieces of pure public relations in military circles. He

is a public relation man's public relations man. Telegrams to the New York Yankees are an everyday affair and are referred to with as much nonchalance as interdepartmental communications.

But give the office a small practical thing to conjure with. Set them on the trail of fixing a small rent in a pushball. Get them to pick up a few sheets of paper in Fayetteville. Ask them to buy themselves a three-month subscription to a newspaper. Ask them to activate a pencil sharpener for you. On second thought, don't ask them.

Take this matter of the sharpener. The first stage was the inception of the idea that a sharpener was needed. The second stage, the procuring of the sharpener was a rather drawn-out affair, for the mechanism for expending the funds

of the Recreation Office is somewhat unwieldy at times. When the sharpener actually arrived we were disconcerted to find that the sharpener had apparently been sold to us without screws. Stage three, was this quiescent period immediately preceding the active procurement of the screws.

During the latter period the sharpener was used, but with considerable difficulty. It was found that if one man held the sharpener down, while another held the pencil and a third, preferably an officer, did the cranking, the thing might be managed, although under these conditions an even point could not be guaranteed.

The question of good sharpening, especially now that we actually had a sharpener, became more and more

of a sensitive point with us and we felt more and more that the infernal machine had to be screwed down. In this troubled mood we once asked Pvt. X whether he could procure us one of two screws. We thought that on account of his position he might be able to manage the thing, but he became pretty huffy about it, so we perished the thought.

Finally we made a pilgrimage up at the regimental guardhouse to see old Pappy White, who is rather sage in these matters. He was our man. After getting the screws from Pappy White and bringing to a close stage four, we rested for a while, a day or two. Then we prepared for the great job.

I rolled up my sleeves, feeling that the occasion made the breaking of Army Regulations permissible—as if we were under combat conditions. I twisted the receptacle of the sharpener with a deft movement and off it came. A small brown envelope fell out. The screws had been inside this thing all the time, suffering the waste pencil-shavings like a rain of ashes on its head.

Did we get the sharpener up. No. But we will. If only we can manage a screwdriver from somewhere. Incidentally, that is why most of the work of the Recreation Office is done in ink. If only we had some ink. But that is another story.

Fort Lewis Takes to Air With a Topnotch Team

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—When Pvt. Johnnie Doe presents "Tonight at Fort Lewis" every Friday night at six on KIRO, CBS's 50,000-Watt Pacific Northwest outlet station, former professional talent recruited from all parts of the country who are now stationed at Lewis bring listeners a half hour full of gaiety, music and drama.

The all-soldier weekly variety productions emanate direct from the post theater on the West Coast's largest military reservation. The khaki review is written and produced entirely by the enlisted men of the post public relations office.

Pvt. Howard Duff, who directs and acts in the show with Corp. Jack London, was associated with NBC in Hollywood where, prior to his induction in the Army, he worked with Arch Oboler, one of radio's top dramatists and directors. London, who is not related to the famous author, is a former announcer and production man for Minnesota radio stations.

Pvt. Kenneth Patterson, actor, played one of the leading roles in the stage production of "Meet the People" which had successful runs

In New York, Chicago and Hollywood. Also included in the cast of "Tonight at Fort Lewis" is Pvt. Johnnie Bryant, one-time vocalist with the bands of Woody Herman and Bunny Berrigan and Pvt. Bruce Anson, announcer for NBC in Hollywood.

Bucky Andrews and his 14-piece band, that was inducted into the Army intact, grooves the music for the all-soldier send-off. Andrews and his men have become well-known throughout this sector by sounding off the special arrangements by Pvt. Sam Woodgate.

TO CIRCULATION MEN IN THE ARMY

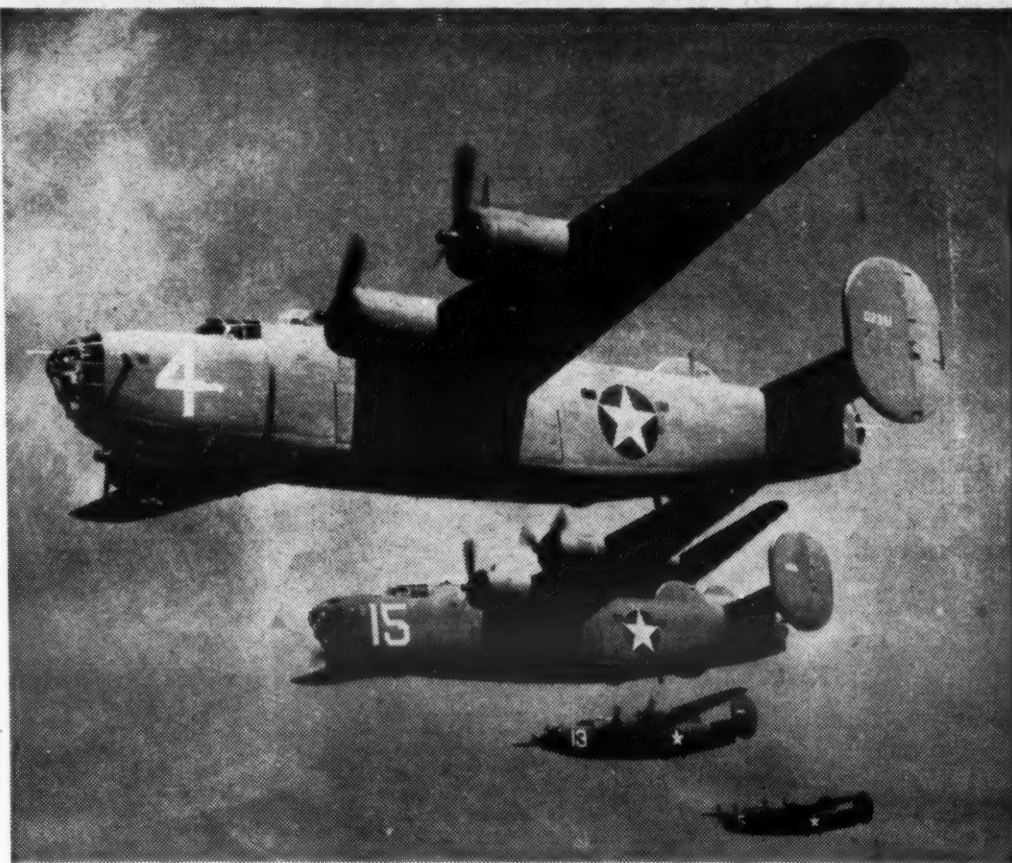
We want to double our back-home circulation during the next few months. (And our Army circulation too.)

You can help (1) by recommending one or more good circulation men back home; (2) sending us names of persons you think would like to subscribe; (3) sending us your ideas on how to increase the circulation in your home community.

Your cooperation will enable us to expand ARMY TIMES, to add more pages and features each week.

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.



THIS IS A NEW picture of the B-24 Consolidated bomber. The type is being used all over the world to blast Nipponese ships and Nazi factories, and will figure heavily in the fighting when the Western front offensive against the Germans starts soon. Axis fighter planes coming in on this formation are met by cross-fire from several bombers at once.

TWELVE SONG PROGRAMS IN 16 MM SOUND FILMS

Now Available For Army Use

Each song program consists of four one-reel films. In addition to the vocal and instrumental contents of the films, the words of all songs appear on the screen.

Introductions are made by radio announcers, such as Norman Brokenshire, Harry Von Zell, Tony Wons, Louis Dean and others equally prominent. The programs are available for rental at the rate of \$5.00 per program.

Songs include "Moonlight and Roses," "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," "Roses of Yesterday" and "Lonesome Rose"; "School Days," "Mississippi" and "Katy," "Old Kentucky Home," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Great Morning," "I Love a Parade," "Cup of Coffee, Sandwich and You," "You're the Cream in my Coffee," "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," "Sister Susie," "Katy," "She Sells Sea Shells," "Little Green Hat," "Carolina in the Morning," "Carolina's Calling Me," "Deep River," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and many others.

Send for complete details and list of song programs now available. Use the coupon below.

Walter O. Gutlohn, Inc.
25 West 45th Street
New York, N. Y.

Audiofilms Co.
(or) 262 Scenic-Piedmont
Oakland, California

Please send full details and list of song programs available in 16 mm., without obligation.

Name

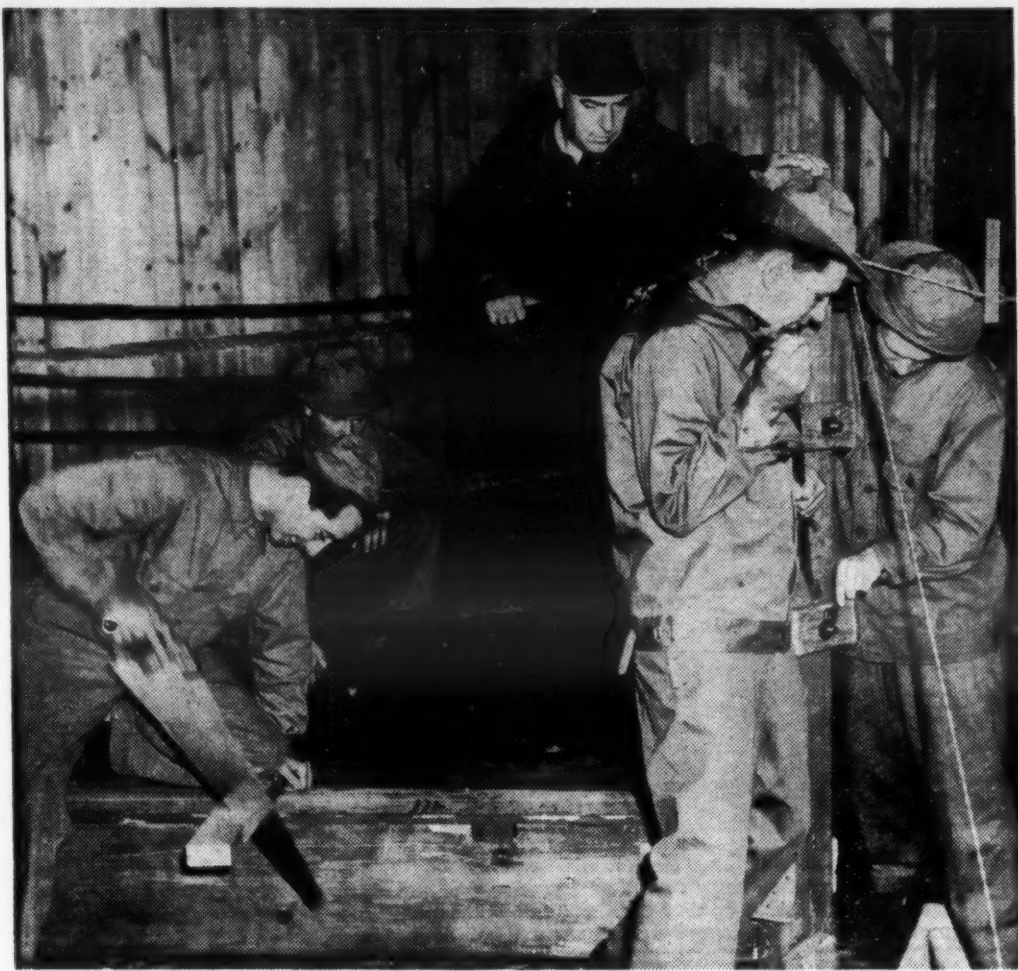
Organization

Address

Tex. Regiment Encamps At Camp Edwards, Mass.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Camp Edwards became the training centre this week for the 37th Engineers (Combat) Regiment formerly of Camp Bowie, Tex.

Camp Upton Fighters Build Own Ring



CAMP UPTON, N.Y.—Something new has armed service and at present stationed at this been added in the routine of training prize-fighters, at least those now in Uncle Sam's camp.

When the call for boxers went out to compete against a picked squad from Mitchel Field, L.I., in the Army Emergency Relief Boxing carnival, June 19, more than a dozen reported to Trainer Jim Cullen. But instead of finding a ready-made gymnasium at their dis-

posal, the soldier-boxers were detailed to build their own.

Pictured here (l to r) are Pvt. Tony Tufe, lightweight; Pvt. William Heffron, trainer; Jim Cullen, trainer; Pvt. Eddie Mader, heavyweight, and Murray Brandt, lightweight, putting the finishing touches on their workout ring.

All proceeds from the show will go into the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Meet the Inimitable Zinkeroo, A Mighty Man Before the Mike

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—“... And in this corner, the Philadelphia boy who made good ... the only one of his kind in captivity ... the new Alexandria Sensation ... that man among men ... that announcer of announcers ... the inimitable—Zinkeroo!”

Were Dave Zinkoff, sports announcer for the 28th (Iron) Division, to introduce himself, the foregoing might be said to be typical of the manner in which he would do it. For, as a colorful announcer, few can hold a candle to the personable Zinkoff. Known to his buddies in the army and out as “The Zinkeroo,” Dave has attained an enviable reputation in his field as an announcer with extraordinary talent.

In 1930, he became seriously interested in the business of announcing sport events. That year, as a junior at Temple University in Philadelphia, Dave got a break which, he says, decided him to make announcing his life's work. While attending a wrestling match on the campus, the regular announcer was suddenly taken ill and a request was made from the ringside for a volunteer to come up and announce the show. Ready at the drop of a hat to “try anything once,” the Zinkeroo offered his services and made such a hit that he was offered the opportunity to continue announcing throughout the time he was to remain at Temple.

Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bill Stern and Ted Husing have heard the Zinkoff voice above the roar of the crowd as they displayed their own talents. Husing and Stern benefited much by “Zink's” ability as a spotter in important grid classics.

He enlisted in the National Guard in February, 1941, in Philadelphia, and after induction into the Army of the United States with the entire 28th Division, was assigned to the 108th Field Artillery. After the 28th became settled in Louisiana, Zinkoff learned to his chagrin that the scene of one of his favorite sports—wrestling—had been declared “off limits.” He had Cy Kaselman, 28th Division Athletic Director, contacted Mike Mule, owner and operator of the Arena, who informed them that the incident responsible for the “off limits” order had taken place not in the arena but some distance from it.

Following an investigation by Major William J. Blank, Provost Marshal for the Iron Division, Mike Mule's Arena was declared “on limits” once more. Now the audience there is more than half filled with soldiers. “Zinky” makes his presence known while announcing the wrestling matches every Wednesday night at the arena, and delivers a sports cast each Sunday evening when the 28th Division gives an hour broadcast.

Polk Teacher Uses His Head

CAMP POLK, La.—When Camp Polk's jiu-jitsu instructor, Pvt. Norman Danneman, tells his pupils to use their heads when handling an attacker, he means just that. And he went on to prove it the other night by using his head to break a fall. Today he's in the station hospital.

Danneman was demonstrating an overhead throw to a husky pupil. Instead of pulling forward as expected, the pupil fell backward, toppling Danneman, who fell, pupil on top of him, right on his head.

Danneman recovered quickly, arose and started to continue his demonstration. That's all he remembers. Next thing he knew he was in the hospital, a doctor and nurse by his side. Luckily, he'll be back on his feet again in a few days, in time to leave for his home in Berlin, Va., where he is going to spend a 15-day furlough.

Plane Insignia Altered; Too Similar to Japs'

The red circle wing insignia on American Army planes has been ordered changed to a white star within a blue circle to avoid confusion with Japanese plane markings. Announcing this yesterday, the

Swigart's Slants Aid Leavenworth.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—The major league slants of Sergt. Oadis Swigart, former Pittsburgh Pirate hurler of Archie, Mo., rolled the versatile Reception Center to its fifth consecutive baseball win in defeating a collegiate nine from Atchison, Kas., 7 to 1. Swigart pitched the

St. Joseph, Mo., a week ago.

Swigart, the major league's No. 1 draftee of baseball, does mound du-soldier team to a 4 to 0 shutout over ties for one of the finest batteries in the service. Catching Swigart's slants for the Reception Center team is Pvt. Ralph Houk.

Roberts Tackles Navy In Frisco Charity Tilt

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam's armed juggernaut will battle on the baseball diamond when the Camp Roberts All-Stars tackle the Treasure Island Section Base at Seals stadium in San Francisco. Service men will play a Memorial week-end charity game, Sunday afternoon, May 31.

Soldiers will have the pitching services of Cpls. Earl Johnson, Boston Red Sox hurler, and Larry Powell, port-sider of the San Francisco Seals, backed by a complete roster of former professional players.

Camp Roberts is well on its way toward a mythical service coast title, having won eight and lost two games this season. One defeat was at the hands of the Seattle Rainiers, three-year coast champs, 6-2.

Enroute to San Francisco, Camp Roberts will play Stanford University on the Indians' sunken diamond on Saturday afternoon, May 30.

Two big Army bands from the Field Artillery and Infantry Replacement Training Centers will lead cheering of soldiers accompanying the team to the Bay City. One-third of net receipts will be used to send San Francisco youth to camp by the city's Jr. Chamber of Commerce in its annual campership program.

Latest victory of the Treasure Island middies is a 5-3 win over the Navy Reserve Base of Oakland. Pitcher Hugh Gerardin struck out nine, allowed five hits. Camp Roberts is working out daily with hitting and fielding practice in addition to playing at least two games a week with service and civilian teams.

War Department said the new insignia would be placed on all combat aircraft. In addition red and white tail markings have been eliminated. Japanese war planes are marked with an orange-red circle.

Chanute Selects Hurlers For Duel With St. Louis

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—The St. Louis Cardinals are coming! That good word is spreading like wildfire around the field and all of Chanute prepares to tender an enthusiastic reception to the famed Gas House Gang when it comes here to play the Planesmen in an afternoon exhibition tilt Monday, June 1.

Keesler Cards Ten Big Time Football Foes

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Negotiations, now nearing completion, will give the Keesler Field Commandos one of the most pretentious football schedules ever attempted by a service gridiron team, 1st Lieut. A. M. Klum, head coach and Athletics Officer at the huge Air Corps Technical School here, revealed.

Upon completion of the preliminary plans, the Keesler eleven will play a full schedule of 10 contests with many outstanding football teams. At Mobile, Ala., the Commandos expect to meet the University of Miami and the powerful University of Alabama gridders.

If negotiations are completed, the famed Boiler-makers of Purdue will visit Keesler during the season while the local eleven will travel to New Orleans to engage the Aggies of Texas A. and M. and to the Universities of Tulsa and Mississippi for tiffs with these high-powered outfits. The Air Corps eleven also expects to play host to the Camp Shelby, Miss., footballers some time during the 1942 season.

Final dates for two other grid tilts already have been arranged. The Commandos will play a traditional “Turkey Day” game at Austin, La., against the Louisiana Tech team. The Keesler aggregation will travel to Pensacola, Fla., Saturday, October 3, for a game with the United States Naval Air Station.

Football uniforms, already ordered, feature the brilliant Air Corps colors of royal blue and gold.

The Junior Commandos, Keesler's “B” team, also will play a full 1942 schedule. One game already scheduled will bring the Tulane freshmen here on Saturday, October 17.

Top attraction of the current season, the game is expected to draw several thousand persons to the new post diamond. Admission will be free to soldiers and \$1 to civilians.

The Planesmen are anxious to test their strength against the Red Birds because the soldiers have already won 11 of 16 games and teed off on the pitching of two former major leaguers, Bob Weiland and Al Fichtel, in the second half of a doubleheader victory over the strong White Sox Motor Co. team in Chicago.

The lineup Lt. Glenn McEniry will start against St. Louis likely will include Charles Bushong, 2b, formerly with Wenatchee, Western International league; Frank Tomineck, 3b, West Frankfort, Ill., semipro star; Hugh Corbin, rf, Salisbury, North Carolina State league; Herbert Schell, lf, Greensboro, Piedmont league; Howard Haack, c, Landis, North Carolina State league; Ed Gittens, cf, LaCrosse, Wisconsin State league; Linton Venable, 1b, Birmingham, Ala., semipro player; Verner Riha, 3b, Cotton State league; and as pitcher George Matthews, Montgomery, Southeastern league; Dave Hammes, briefly with Oklahoma City, Texas league; Milton Goemer, with Grand Forks, Northern league and briefly with St. Paul American Association; or Burl Stover, Lansing, Michigan State league.

2 Mainstays On Sheridan Nine

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill.—With only two of last year's men on the baseball squad, Coach Bob Kibbler has a job cut out for himself. However, the boys are working hard and appear to have a formidable aggregation ready to do battle.

Cpl. William B. Duffield, Blair, W. consin, in charge of scheduling games, announced today that 10 games or more would be played. Six contests already are set; the remainder will be contracted soon.

Joe Rappazini and Julius Bluestein are the returning veterans. Rappazini, who captained the team last season, clubbed the apple at short stop. Bluestein is a southpaw .370 clip and fielded well at his short stop post. Bluestein is a southpaw hurler who won six and lost one in 1941.

The 1941 Fort Sheridan slugger won 17 and lost 21 games and was bound and determined to improve considerably on that record this year. Many of the losses last campaign came in the late innings as by a one or two run margin.

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According to Sergeant Hoyle...

Presenting Herewith Army Times, Games Feature. This Week: Handling the Trump Suit in Pinochle.

The play of the hand at pinochle is very important, and the success or failure of a contract often rests upon whether the bidder handles his trump suit carefully. Ordinarily, if there is a long suit, it should be played first; but if the trump suit is played, there are certain principles which should be followed.

For example, is a hand upon which the high bidder went "down" and he did not play his trump suit properly:

S: Q
H: A 10 K Q J 9
D: A Q Q J 9
C: A J J

A J 9 S: 10 K K J 9
K 9 H: A Q J
10 K 9 D: A K J
K Q Q 9 C: A 10 K 9

contract was 300. The meld was for trumps and 40 for pinochle and two tens and a queen. Points were laid away. The trump needed 77 points in the cards, with hearts trump. It looked very easy. The first was the ace of trumps. The then made what is usually called first play—a lead from his side suit. He led the diamond followed with the jack. Next played the king, and the ten. The king of trumps was then led in accordance with the pinochle, the bidder had to lead, which lost to the ace. brought disaster, and the bidder made his contract. In

pinochle vernacular, he went "bate."

The correct play of this hand was very simple. The ace of diamonds should first have been played, and that suit led every time the bidder had the lead.

Playing that way, he could not fail to make his contract, and sooner or later one of his opponents would have led the trump suit for him.

This would present a very different picture, however, for with the ace still in his hand, the bidder could not be embarrassed by a trump lead through his hand.

Even with the ace of trumps lead, the hand could still have been made, had he continued with trumps, as for example, the king. This would have forced the ace, and the other defender would probably have played his ten-spot.

Here is a general rule of play. Except with a long and solid trump suit, or some long and solid side suit, the trump suit should not be led to start with. Let the other fellow do the work, and you're more likely to pick up points.

Soldier Who Built Ball Park Is Named in His Honor

to Army Times.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Technician (fifth grade) Otto Meyers, leader on the Camp Roberts crack baseball team and member Headquarters Detachment here, recently had the camp baseball diamond named in his honor—Meyers Field.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Lt. Col. Raymond E. Smith, Special Service officer, officially dedicated the field and gave a history of construction.

On the naming of the field, only one logical name was left. It was Meyers. He was the almost single-handedly led the tremendous task of building the ball park.

A small rough patch of the desert valley, energetic Meyers, played professional ball in the American Association prior to his assignment last July, managed to build a complete with sodded infield, drainage and drainage systems.

On the naming of the ball park, Roberts, one of the few camps named to be named after an enlisted man, probably is the only one to have its baseball diamond named after an enlisted man. This bears the name of Cpl. Harold Roberts who gave his life to save lives in World War I.

Shadowboxing with Webster

UPTON, N. Y.—All that between Pfc. Leonard Dudek, weight, and the housewife of the Monday following Pearl were a few five dollar words "paraxia" and "telestereograph."

Authority on the meaning, and the application, of terms "paraxia" and "haymaker," Leonard gave his vocabulary test for Air cadet training.

Dudek, who was stationed at Upton on Dec. 7, bought a copy of Webster's abridged. One he knocked 'em cold—B-C-D—

he came across a word with "slap-happy" he tried to memorize it and tried to use it in his barrack-mates. One of them, careless of Dudek's recitation in 37 bouts, challenged him on "dogmatize."

Dudek gets back from a ten-day furlough, he leaves at once for school as an Air Corps Cadet. With him goes Webster's dictionary, or as many of its dog-eared pages as he can assemble. All falling apart," he chuckled. "I'm going to pieces."

Hero's Salute

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Civilian spectators may have thought it was Army's way of celebrating a victory when a gun went off immediately after Frank Tomineck of Chanute baseball team got a hit that drove in the winning run and broke up a 2-to-1 12-inning game with Benda Coals of Berwyn, Ill., on the post diamond. But as the soldiers in baseball uniforms and those in khaki snapped to attention and saluted, it was evident the gun sounded retreat.

Fla. Coach Appointed Knox Service Officer

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A former Tampa, Florida, educator has been appointed Special Services Officer of the Eighth Armored Division, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. William M. Grimes, division commanding general.

Capt. Edwin W. Hufford, football, baseball and track coach at Hillsborough High School, and physical education director of Tampa junior high schools until January 1941, when he was called into active service, has taken over the post with the new Armored Force training division.

In 1940, Captain Hufford, who for 20 years had been a member of the 328th Infantry Regiment Reserves, guided the Tampa Reserve Officers' Pistol team, of which he was captain, to a state championship. One member of the team, Capt. George Levett, went on to win at the National Reserve Officers' Championship match, the same season.

Wings at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Calif.—It was just one year ago that Jake Leicht, a speed merchant in football togs, was learning the famed "T" formation for Coach Tex Oliver's University of Oregon eleven. Now he's learning a far greater formation—that of flying with the U. S. Army Air Force.

TALENTED TEXAN

He Can Lasso a Steer, Then Broil It For You

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"Oh, when it's round-up time in Texas, dum de dum dum de dum..."

It just can't be done—keeping Staff Sgt. Ralph Carter away from the range. He's a former cow-puncher and spends his furloughs during round-up time in the spring and fall of the year. He also is mess sergeant for Co. A of the 2nd Engineer Bn. So, during furlough time and during hours of duty he's at "home, home on the range."

Sergeant Carter recently returned from his spring furlough after 10 days of ridin' and ropin' near Sterling City in west Texas. Before joining the army 21 months ago the sergeant worked there, on the sheriff's 12,800-acre ranch. He's returned for 10 days every spring and fall.

Carter also punched 'em on the Spade Ranch near Colorado, Tex. "That's real engineer country out there—rain and work!"

Then the sergeant added: "They had 5,000 cows and 10,000 sheep and we had to cover 265 sections—that's 169,600 acres. The chuck wagon stayed out five months of the year."

Then the sergeant made it clear that when a cow-puncher works he works hard—"like an engineer."

That's why Ralph didn't go for those "drug store cowboy outfits"—he was a working cowboy and wore more practical clothing.

"I'm tailor-made," he said, "and the only time I wore those loud get-ups was when I took part in rodeos."

Just two months ago Ralph was a private first class working in the mess hall. But he knew his stuff on the kitchen range, too, and was twice promoted.

He likes this job of mess management, but give him those evenings out on the range—those clear, star-studded evenings around the camp fire with a barbecue sputtering in the background and a song filling the air.

"That's for me," concluded Staff

Sergeant Ralph Carter, "and I'll have you know I 'saw' a mean fiddle myself!"

"Oh, when it's round-up time in Texas, dum de dum dum dum de dum..."

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Benny and Lew Renew Feud---by Proxy

By Staff Sgt. J. G. Swarts, Jr.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—At Miami Beach's Air Corps Replacement Training Center this week, soldiers "almost" saw another Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler fight-of-the-century.

But this time it was by proxy, as Leonard's cousin—Pvt. Sammy Rubin, a recruit stationed here—did the honors for the retired undefeated lightweight king.

In a letter to Private Rubin recently Benny Leonard suggested to his soldiering cousin that he look up Lew Tendler, the ex-lightweight who twice knocked on the door of Leonard's championship—and, in Benny's own words, "give Tendler the works."

Rubin, who used to mix it in the squared circle himself, finally cornered Tendler, now part-owner of a bar in this resort city, and the "battle" was on. It was too bad that Benny Leonard couldn't have seen the show. Tendler showed up for the big event with his seconds—direct from his training headquarters at the Miami Beach drink dispensary. Private Rubin, no mental flyweight himself, brought along his

commanding officer and six full-grown sergeants from his outfit. "Just in case that guy Tendler forgets I'm not Benny Leonard," as Rubin so aptly put it.

Then the fight was on. It went something like this:

Tendler: "I see Benny's still afraid of me. Sends his cousin down here to do his fighting for him."

Rubin ducked that one.

Tendler: "So the Army's going to make a physical instructor out of Leonard. How come they haven't gotten in touch with me?"

Rubin (seeing an opening): "They will, Lew. And they're going to use you in a familiar role—as Leonard's punching bag."

Tendler: "Izzat so? Did I ever tell you about the time I could have finished that guy Benny Leonard? Let's see, it was the eighth round—or was it the ninth?—and I—"

Chorus (consisting of Pvt. Sammy Rubin, his commanding officer and the six sergeants): "This is where we came in."

Winner: The Army, by a quick decision!

Men of Many Hashmarks Meet Again

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Separated for a quarter of a century by the fortunes of war, the soldier with the longest service record of any enlisted man at Will Rogers Field, Okla., was reunited with his buddy, who has the longest service record of any enlisted man at this radio university of the Army Air Force.

Appropriately enough, it was a batch of service stripes which Tech. Sgt. William G. May, 49, of Will Rogers Field, wore on his sleeve that guided him to Scott Field's Master Sgt. E. F. Hahn, 52, of the Quartermaster Det.

Sergeant May, who hails from Yonkers, N. Y., stopped to visit at this post while on furlough. His impressive row of "hash" marks—he will have 30 consecutive years in the Army behind him in June—caught the eye of a soldier at the dayroom of the 34th Tech. Sch. Sq.

"I don't know," said the soldier, "but I think there's a Sergeant Hahn on this post who can match those stripes."

Sergeant May dropped the eight-ball. "Would that be E. F. Hahn?" he shouted. And in few seconds 25 years were wiped out. Sergeant May walked into Sergeant Hahn's office at the Quartermaster Det. and casually said, "Hi, pal!"

They saw each other for the last time, until they met here, at Ft. Riley, Kan., in 1917.



"Do you reckon this is some of that scorched earth stuff we been hearin' about?"



'VOX POP,' which appeared at Fort Belvoir, Va., this week, sat in on the spud detail of Co. A, 1st Bn. ERTC. In center are Parks Johnson and his new assistant, Warren Hull.

Horse and Buggy Days Return to Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Quartermaster agencies at Fort Bragg have found a way of getting around the current gasoline shortage on the eastern seaboard. Literally, they have returned to the "horse and buggy" era in order to maintain intramural transportation.

Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—"The M. P.'s are always right"—at least a Camp Croft military policeman was the other night when he answered all the questions to outlast five fellow-soldiers and six Converse College (Spartanburg, S. C.) girls in Dr. Harry Hagen's famous "True or False" quiz show which was aired nation-wide from Croft over the Blue network. . . . Last Christmas holiday week Angel F. Padin of Pellham Manor, N. Y., came to Camp Croft as a civilian to visit his trainee brother, Antonio. A recent contingent of recruits from the New York draft boards determining at Camp Croft included Angel, who now is learning to operate the infantry heavy weapons. Another example of how "The Army takes care of its own" was demonstrated here last week when Pvt. Robert Rosenberg of Co. C, 26th training battalion needed traveling funds for a quick trip to his New York City home upon being informed of the sudden death of his mother. Fellow-soldiers generously made up a fund of \$96, and with the bereaved soldier's company commander facilitating a 10-day furlough, Rosenberg soon was on a plane bound for home. . . . Douglas E. Burr of Buffalo, N. Y., succeeded M. Eugene Bussey as the Croft Red Cross field director. The latter was transferred to a similar assignment at Fort Benning, Ga. Burr previously served at Camp Sutton, N. C., Fort Ord, Cal., Camp McQuaide, Cal., and Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . James E. Wood, who, as an enlisted man with grade of master sergeant, organized and set-up the sales and field commissary branch of the Croft quartermaster in February, 1941, when the post activated, was commissioned a second lieutenant. With the appointment, he was assigned to services of

Once again, the horse and mule are coming into their own.

Wagons that were abandoned here years ago and others that have been used recently only in the outlying sections of the reservation are now being put into active quartermaster duty on the main post. Heavy wagons, buckboards and saddle horses are taking the place of motor vehicles in short-haul station complement maintenance work such as the transportation of garbage, laundry and food and required messenger service. Already eight wagons and teams are being used to remove garbage from the main post, and more will be put into service as soon as they have been put in working condition at the quartermaster stable here.

"Good mule and horse drivers are few and far between in an Army as motorized as this one," says Sergeant LeBlanc, quartermaster stable sergeant, "and it takes time to train other men properly. But we'll do it." An effective transition will be gradual. It will take at least two wagons to do a job ordinarily handled by one truck. Putting wagons in working condition, moreover, will take longer than it would if more spare parts were now available. Every substitution put into effect, however, now and in the near future, they realize, which cuts the consumption of gasoline on routine daily jobs is a step in the right direction.

supply in Washington, D. C. Wood was the first enlisted man to report for duty in this camp. . . . Delegates to the national convention of the United Department Stores Employees Union of America—CIO affiliate—meeting in Chicago this week will hear a talk by Pvt. William Michelson, Croft trainee, who is president of New York City local No. 2. The Croft soldier was reelected to the office shortly before his induction last Feb. 24. . . . Capt. William H. McCann, Croft officer, will serve as judge during exercises next Sunday in Greenville, marking first anniversary of organization of Company E, 2nd battalion, 2nd regiment of South Carolina's defense force.



"Pardon me, lady, would you be interested in joining an antitank unit?"

Map Co. Is Outfit of Specialists

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—One of the very special units now in training in Edwards is the 663rd Engineer Company, which was formed last month from a nucleus of experienced surveyors, lithographers, computers, draftsmen, printers and topographers from the "Battalion of Specialist," the 30th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

This map-making unit, now well advanced in its training program, is commanded by Capt. Robert R. Levy, who reports that the Cape Cod terrain has proved ideal for the type of work needed to train the company for field service.

Engineer companies of this type must be provided with soldiers who in civilian life were specialists in

the allied branches of cartography and topography, and the process of bringing the 663rd to its required strength was a meticulous one in choosing of personnel.

When ready for field service the 663rd will carry its map-making equipment in large trucks and trailers and this equipment includes printing presses. The company made up of three platoons, one survey work, the second for plotting and the third being the production group.

The photo-mapping platoon includes a control section which controls the map drafting operation and a plotting section which plots the map from photographs. Included in this group are aerial photographers, chauffeurs, draftsmen, typewriter technicians, pantograph operators, photographers, computers, stereo-comparograph technicians.

The survey group collects data on the field with theodolite and level and this data, along with photographs, is turned over to the production group to draw the map, using modern instruments, a small amount of field data, and pictures will produce a finished, accurate map.

The map is then carefully checked against the terrain it embraces before the lithograph section casts plate for the printing presses.

Officers of the company in addition to Captain Levy, include 1st Lt. Joseph M. Devine of Somerville, formerly of the 101st Engineers; 1st Lt. John L. Bennett of Baltimore, former 30th Engineer officer and Lt. Robert T. Schueler of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Jeff Personnel Buy \$125,000 In War Bonds in 12 Days

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Soldiers, civilian personnel and officers at this post have ordered a total of \$125,000 in War Savings Bonds in voluntary endorsement of the government's pay reservation plan, it was announced by Capt. Emanuel M. Heidenreich, war bond officer at the Air Corps Replacement Training Center.

The sale of War Bonds at Jefferson Barracks was considered remarkable since the \$125,000 total was reached during a 12-day period, with authorizations averaging about \$10,000 daily. The 15-day drive began when Col. Allen Kimberly, post commandant, purchased the first savings bond.

Over 5000 applications for monthly pay deductions were made during the drive's first 12 days by officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and civilian personnel. It was estimated that the average monthly deduction authorized by officers of the post was \$18.75, or the equivalent of

the purchase price of a \$25 bond.

The War Bond plan, as operated at Jefferson Barracks, provides for a minimum reservation of monthly pay of all military and civilian personnel on the post, ranging from \$1.25 for an enlisted man up to \$3.75 for officers, nurses and warrant officers. Directors of the plan consider the \$25 bond best for service men, since that bond is paid up in the shortest time possible and interest starts to accrue immediately.

Pay reservation lectures are being given by representatives of unit personnel sections to all incoming soldiers during their week of "processing" at the barracks. The plan has been operated on a voluntary basis.

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C. of C. Chief Promises Jobs To Soldiers

America's fighting men will have jobs when they return to civil life after the war, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, promised this week in a radio broadcast.

"This is our pledge to you, men of the fighting forces: We will have jobs for you when you return to your country," Johnston declared.

The promise was on a nation-wide hook-up and broadcast by shortwave to the American military forces all over the world.

American business is planning for the future and the national chamber of commerce is now working to find a solution to our post-war problems, Mr. Johnston stated. He held that business cannot permit another period of economic stagnation such as that which followed on the heels of the first World War.

"We cannot allow hundreds of thousands of men and women, hungry for employment, eager for a chance to use their talents, their brains and their energy, to go jobless in this land of hope and opportunity," he said.

Conversion of business and industry to peace must be effected as swiftly as conversion of business and industry to war, Johnston added.

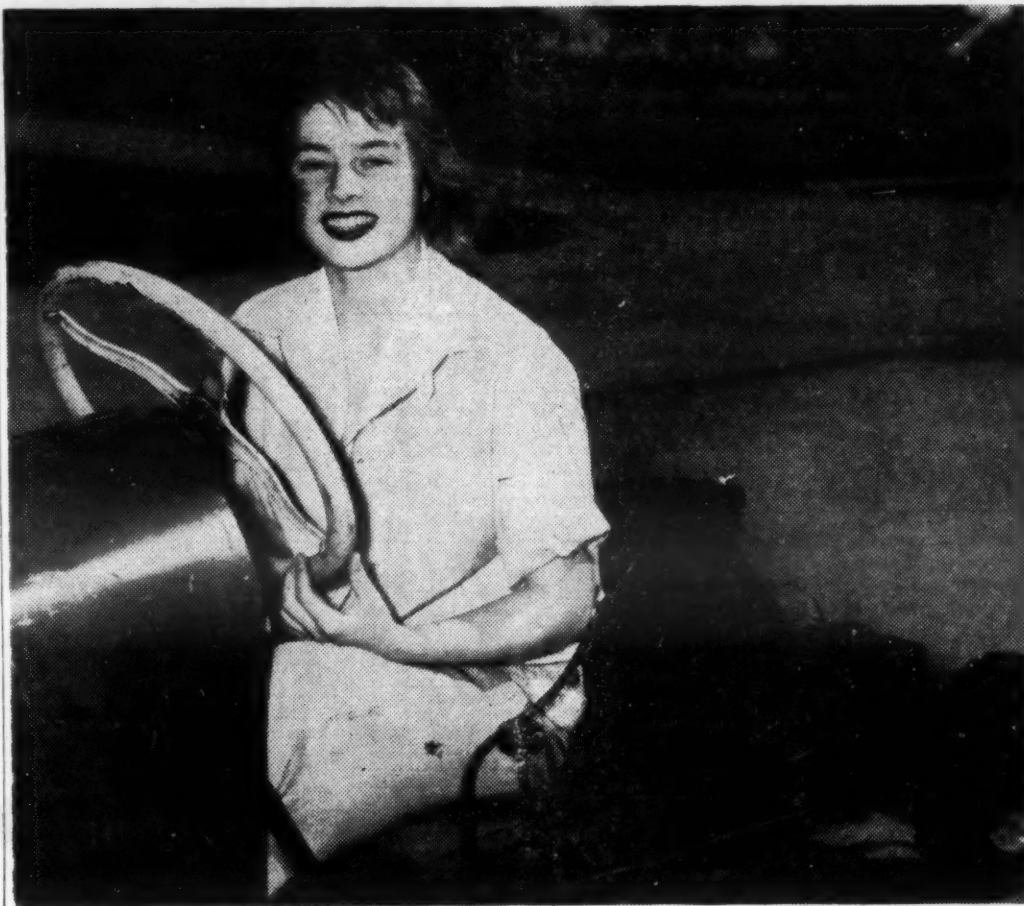
The chamber of commerce president told the military forces that they must have discovered by now that the equipment shipped to them is superior in every respect to the equipment of the enemy.

"Not only are the weapons and machines produced in the arsenal of democracy superior to those of the enemy," he said, "but we are surpassing Germany, Japan and Italy in the output of armament of almost every description."

Gen. Wesson Receives Highest Ordnance Medal

Maj. Gen. Charles Macon Wesson, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, has been chosen to receive the Williams Gold Medal for Distinguished Ordnance Service—the highest honor award of the Army Ordnance Association—according to an announcement of the Association's Board of Directors headed by Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell.

Colonel's Daughter Laughs at Gas Shortage



MISS BORUSKI gets 85 miles to a gallon. A cupful of the liquid gold lasts her almost a week.

—Air Force Photo

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Marion Boruski, 16-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Boruski, is having the laugh.

For nearly four years people have stopped, stared and smiled as she put-putted past them at 15 miles an hour in a homemade car built especially for her by an uncle, George Grinstead, who operates a garage in Ames, Iowa.

Today, however, the same people who thought Marion's runabout amusing remember the gasoline rationing cards they have in their pockets and frankly admit that she is a very lucky girl.

Marion, who is a junior in Hampton, Va., high school, uses her "car" mostly to do errands for her mother and to facilitate getting around sprawling Langley Field.

Painted a bright red and appropriately named "Jive Bomber," the four-wheeled puddle-jumper is powered by a one and one-half horsepower gasoline driven washing machine motor and runs, as nearly as she can figure it out, better than 85 miles to the gallon. It also has a hand brake and a gear-shift lever.

Since there is no gasoline gauge on the "car" and the gas tank holds only one quart of fuel, Marion must tell the gasoline station attendant to "fill 'er up."

"They can usually comply with my request by simply draining the tank on the pump," Marion said, "and the transaction never costs me more than a nickel."

The small pneumatic tires on the runabout are in excellent condition, so she doesn't have to worry about the rubber shortage.

"It seems funny that they should be in such good condition," Marion pointed out, "because I've never filled them with air."

Rules for Our Petticoat Army

A WAAC is a female soldier between 21 and 45 who wears "inconspicuous makeup" and is subject to the same discipline, training and service as a buck private.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, has made it a point to emphasize that joining the WAAC is not a short cut to glamor. It will be just as tough as joining the Army—in fact, it is joining the Army.

Candidates for officers' commissions began signing up Wednesday.

Mrs. Hobby (Director Hobby, she'll be called as head of the Women's Army) has listed these rules:

TO DATE BY RANK

There won't be regulations against makeup if it is inconspicuous. The same for nail polish.

The uniforms will be "fairly attractive."

Army tradition will be observed

regarding dates. That means the WAAC officers will date officers.

Enlistment in the WAAC will not mean escape from hours over a hot stove. The WAACs will do their own cooking.

Members will not be allowed to have babies.

Training of the WAACs will start

at Des Moines on July 5 for officer candidates and Sept. 15 for enlisted personnel. Army officers will do the training. From Reveille to Taps it will be a full day for trainees.

It was believed at first that Mrs. Hobby would assume at least the rank of a major as head of the Corps. She won't. She will be Di-

rector Hobby and officers will be assistant directors and leaders. However, she draws a major's pay and the lower ranks will be paid on captains' and lieutenants' scales.

WAAC private is an "auxiliary." There are 62 classifications in the WAAC, which will offer plenty latitude to the girls to find the one they like or are best fitted for. It includes clerks, chauffeurs, laborers, technicians, telephone operators and others.

MAY GET TO FRONTS

The Corps personnel is subject to the same discipline as soldiers and can be juggled in the guardhouse for violation of rules and regulations. Eventually about 90,000 of the 100,000 maximum service strength will be placed in the Warning Service. Only 25,000 will be recruited in first outfit.

Members of the Corps are ordered to go wherever the Army sends them. That means that by far the great majority will be employed in the U. S. A., some will be sent to fighting fronts.

'Don't Talk' Contest Ends

Collier's Magazine this week announced the five winners in its "Don't Talk" poster contest, which opened in March. Each was awarded a cash prize. The winners were:

Pvt. Francis H. Beaugureau, V Army Corps. He enlisted in Army 18 months ago. The first work he did while in the service was published in Army Times.

Pvt. Richard W. Wiley, Co. C, Engineers, Portland, Ore., who drafted last summer.

Pfc. Sydney Landi, Btry. C, Bn., Fort Eustis, Va., who is interested in writing and photography.

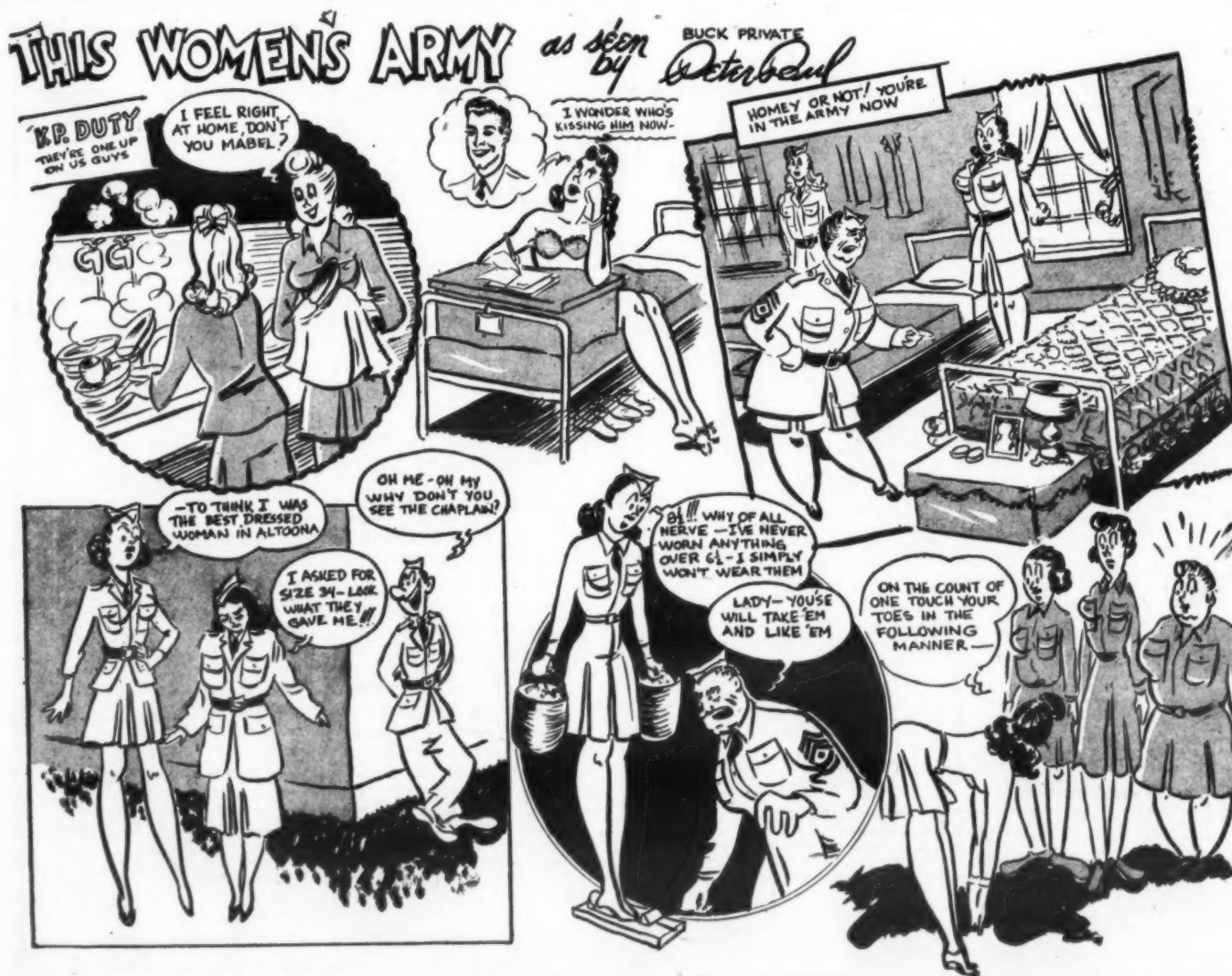
Staff Sgt. Michael Ramus, G-3, HQ, VII Army Corps. He is to do advertising agency work.

Cpl. Nicholas S. Sabatino, Bldg., SCRTC, Camp Crowder, who began drawing at six.

Ack-Ack Action On 'Army Hour'

NEW YORK—From an undisturbed point on the eastern seaboard Stern, NBC's ace sports reporter will broadcast an eye-witness description of anti-aircraft warfare action during the War Department sponsored "Army Hour" Sunday May 31. (NBC-RED, 3:30 EWT.)

On the last program Stern, casting from an Army base, brought listeners a graphic account of what goes on inside a flying tress up to the point of bombing lease. The anti-aircraft spot is signed to round out the picture of "Army Hour" listeners.



—Pvt. Peter Paul Czerepak, Camp Croft, S. C.